Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Wealth for a Good Girl
2 Shocks for England
They Kept Their Dead
The Foolish Smile

By Arthur Brisbane

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Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow has a new baby boy, weighing seven and a half pounds, and twenty million dollars, that in gold at the present price would weigh more than thirty thousand pounds. Ask Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow, as she holds that small baby, its eyes not focused, one small hand holding her finger, whether she would rather have the baby or the $20,000,000, and she will think your question silly. She would not take a million millions for the baby.

This proves that any good young woman who marries a kind young man may be richer than any "five and ten" heiress.

Old England had two shocks in succession, first, what reporters call a "traditional Chicago taken-for-a-ride murder, Max, alias "Red" Kassel, head of an international white slave ring, the victim.

Now, horrified London learns that on week-ends, when passports are unnecessary, women with morals that leave much to be desired are brought from the Continent to London. On arrival they are actually and legally married, Scotland Yard says, to jobless men picked up along the Thames embankment, glad to get $25 cash and a decent suit of clothes for the wedding.

Rudyard Kipling might have written a poem about that. Five minutes after the wedding, bride and groom separate, and "thirty men, mostly foreigners, conduct that business in and around London, with profits of more than five million dollars a year," according to London police. Five millions a year would be petty cash with our racketeers, but at least it's a start.

In Madison, Wis., death masks of Indians, more than 3000 years old, found in burial grounds, lead back to savages of the Eskimo type that hunted mammoths near the beautiful Wisconsin lakes fifteen thousand years ago. These ancient savages, instead of burying the dead, cleaned the skeletons neatly, covered the skulls with lifelike masks of clay, kept their relatives with them for years.

The human race has done queer things always. Russia has Lenin, embalmed, exhibited in the great Red Square of Moscow, not dreaming that the idea goes back to Wisconsin mammoth hunters.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., a mail-carrying rocket went 2000 feet from New York to New Jersey over Greenwood Lake, while spectators smiled in derision.

Other spectators smiled when Fulton tried his first steamboat; and when congressmen voted funds to test Morse's idea that messages might be sent by telegraph, some of them were beaten for re-election "to punish them for being such fools as to imagine that messages could be sent over wires."

The world becomes gradually democratic. In King George's funeral procession everybody walked. At his father's funeral, the great all went on horseback, including King George's cousin, the former Kaiser, on a prancing white horse.

Now King Edward VIII orders simpler uniforms, less fancy dressing in Buckingham Palace. France will be glad to hear that, like his grandfather, he will spend vacations in France.

You will want to know of a new dance, "The Fleet," danced with a "swing rhythm." Also, "the gentleman steps forward on the left foot, with the toe turned in." After a while he turns it out. Ted Lindlan seems to have known something about that; they turned in both toes.

Russia sent a scientific balloon with recording instruments, no passengers, up 132,840 feet, twenty-five miles, twice as high as human beings have ever gone. There, atmospheric pressure is only one fifteen-hundredth part of what it is down here.

If you went there unprotected, every cell in your lungs would burst, your blood vessels would explode, as a deep-sea fish explodes when brought from the pressure of the depths.

Nevertheless, man, taking oxygen and a super-charged atmosphere with him, will go as high as that and higher. Men think, deep-sea fish do not.

A brother and a sister, six and ten years old, respectively, found their way, without paying, into a movie and, afraid to go home, stayed out in the cold, until police, at two in the morning, took them home. There they were whipped by their father, doubtless with the best of intentions.

If the father had a valuable puppy and somebody whipped it as he whipped his own children, he would ask indignantly, "Do you want to break that dog's spirit and make him a coward?"

THE WEATHER

Threatening and warmer today; possibly light rain tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature near 40; colder tomorrow night; moderate southerly winds

High tides at 12:40 a. m.; 1:05 p. m.
Sun rises 6:28; sets 5:28
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:58.....

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MOLWAY SAYS POLITICIAN TOOK MILLEN CASE CASH

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

'Hoax Baby' at Trial Scene in Woods Slayings

GIRL, 15, TO ACCUSE THREE IN CRIME

Crown Seek Identity Of This Baby

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"BETTY LAKE"

Alleged to Be "Hoax Child"

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dorchester, N. B., Feb. 25—In procession vividly picturesque, the Bannister case, New Brunswick mystery of kidnaping, murder and identity, came today to the court of the Crown for a solemn judgment.

The case has moved through the drifted snow of the bush, following a crimson trial from the lonely outpost cabin of a slaughtered family to the equally lonely home of a woman charged with embracing murder and abduction in order to "have a baby" in make-believe.

Today, for the preliminary of a trial, it moved from Pacific Junction to Moncton and from Moncton to this settlement of half a thousand souls on the spruce-club side hill looking down on the twin steel bands of the railroads, Dorchester's only transportation connection with the outside world.

INCONGRUOUS CAVALCADE

No more incongruous cavalcade ever stirred at the gates of justice.

In it were a baby, a sawdust doll, a charred timber, a rifle, a bullet lately lodged in the brain of a man, the Royal Canadian Mounties in their dress scarlet, an elderly chief justice of the province, hush men farmers, trappers called out of the back country as witnesses or jurors in the proceedings of the Crown against Mrs. May Bannister, 41, accused of the first kidnaping in New Brunswick; her sons, Dan, 21, and Arthur, 19, charged with slaughtering the family of the stolen baby.

The snow lies deep in Dorchester, 20 feet in drifts across the road from Moncton, 24 miles to the north.

The one "down" train carried everybody, jammed in seats and aisles with their baggage, pdepared for a long stay.

The five months' old baby, that the Crown contends is Betty Lake, pink-bonnetted and pink-blanketed, arrived in the arms of Mrs. Edward

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 25—Today's Treasury balance, $1,821,773,509; U. S. Customs receipts $24,030,507.

MILLION-A-DAY TAX COST REVEALED BY C OF C HEAD

WINK TRAPS SUSPECT IN HOLDUP

An exchange of winks landed another young man into the hands of police today in connection with the $12,800 robbery of the RKO-Boston Theater on Sunday night.

The arrest came as Charles Malkewicz, the "pink-cheeked" bandit who, police say has already admitted his participation in the hold-up, was being led, handcuffed, to municipal court for arraignment.

On the other end of the handcuffs was Special Officer Patrick McLaughlin, instrumental in Malkewicz's capture. Lieutenant Francis Tiernan, Sergeant Joseph Condon and Special Officer William O'Connor accompanied the man.

POLICE SEE WINK

As they were moving through the corridor in the courthouse McLaughlin said he detected a wink passing between Malkewicz and a young man idling there.

Attaching important significance to the wink, McLaughlin and his fellow-officers seized the youth, who gave a Somerville address and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

STOCKS WEAK

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Stocks were unloaded in heavy volume in the final hour of today's market session. Recent leaders suffered losses of $1 to more than $4 a share in the selling move, and the ticker tape for a while was about seven minutes behind transactions on the floor of the stock exchange

Market Reports on Pages 11, 15.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—En Masse, 103 (I. Hanford) 24.30, 28.90, 12.20; Lookabout, 108 (J. Lynch) 9.00, 5.80; Sandy Boy, 108 H. Dabson) 18.00. Also ran: Min Ormont, Brilliant Light, Dame Quickly, Shyno, Johnny Cake, Adolf, Black Widow, Crinoline, Our Crest. Off 2:26½.

Baby Hides in Fire; Dad Saves 5

After rescuing four of his five children from flames today, Frank P. Kelley of 50 Dane street, Somerville, made a frantic search for the youngest child, only to find him hiding in a closet.

Kelley was awakened by crackling flames and upon opening the living room door was met by a rush of fire which singed his hair and burned his forehead.

Slamming the door, he shouted to the children. He lifted John, 3, and Charles, 6, from their beds and carried them out, while Katherine, 13, and Francis, 12, ran out.

The youngest child, Norman, 3, was nowhere to be found. Kelley looked in the living room and was again burned. Then he heard the child's faint cries in another room.

"Dadda, dadda, come get me!" the baby was crying.

Kelley got him out safely as firemen, called by a neighbor, reached the scene.

Students Must Pay Cambridge

Dormitories and rooming houses in Cambridge may be "home" to students, but to City Clerk Fred Burke they are different.

Beginning today, the students will not be allowed to file marriage intentions or take out hunting or fishing licenses unless they give their real home adresses.

According to Burke, students from out of the state have been giving dormitory addresses for hunting and fishing licenses and saved $7.25 on fees. Residents of Cambridge pay $3 for such licenses. Out-of-state applicants are charged $10.25.

Royal Blood Ready For Ailing Prince

New York, Feb. 25 (INS)—Royal blood for the ailing Count of Cavadonga, oldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, arrived today on the liner Aquitania—in the veins of the Duchess of Lecera, old friend of the Bourbon royal family.

The duchess came on a hasty visit to the aristocratic prince. She is flying to Havana, where the count and his Cuban wife are living. She said she was prepared to give him a blood transfusion.

SOLONS ROW AT HEARING ON BUDGET

The state and local governments are taking more than $1,000,000 a day from property owners and business concerns, and the cost of government must be reduced, President Eliot Wadsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce told the legislative ways and means committee today.

The committee held a hearing in Gardner Auditorium of the State House to give taxpayers' associations an opportunity to protest against the 1936 budget of $69,000,000.

Coming from all sections of the state, 800 persons filled the auditorium, on the floor and in the gallery, while more than 200 others clamored for admittance.

Six State troopers were detailed to handle the throng, one of the largest crowds ever to attend a committee hearing.

The early stage of the hearing was marred by wrangling among members of the legislative committee, who were involved in acrimonious exchanges only a brief period after they had warned the crowd that no bitterness would be tolerated.

A large part of the audience represented associations affiliated with the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association, which is attacking Governor Curley's record budget and whose executive secre-

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Father Slain As Triplets Sleep

York, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP)—Terrified triplet children fled six miles through snow and slush of back country roads today to tell that their mother had killed their father.

The father, Simon Washinizer, was found shot to death in the second floor of his farm home.

The triplets, two girls and a boy, are 12 years old.

"I just shot your father, go back to sleep," the boy, James, said his mother told him when he was awakened in the night.

The boy was sleeping in the same room with his father. This morning he found his father dead in bed, the pillow blood-soaked.

He aroused his sisters and they fled to the home of their grandfather, A. L. Kunkle of Lisburn.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, "Arms King," Ill

Monte Carlo, Feb. 25 (US)—Sir Basil Zaharoff, world "munitions king" and Europe's number one "mystery man," lay ill here today. Attending physicians said the 87-year-old multi-millionaire is not as yet in a dangerous condition, but a close watch was maintained by the doctors.

New Textile Bill To Go to Congress

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Representative Keller (D.-Ill.) said today the Ellenbogen textile control bill would be pigeonholed and a substitute measure drawn to meet constitutional objections to the original measure.

Irene Castle Goes Under Knife

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin of Chicago, former dancer, was reported "in good condition" today after a major operation in Polyclinic Hospital.

MOLWAY PINS BIG 'FEE' ON POLITICIAN

EXCLUSIVE!

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Charge that he was induced to pay $1000 to an attorney and politician, or 40 per cent of compensation he received from the state for false arrest for a Millen-Faber murder, was made today exclusively to the Boston Evening American by Clement F. Molway.

Molway, through his charge, partially supported the charge of Louis Berrett, his co-defendant in the trial for the murder of C. Fred Sumner of Lynn, during a holdup and robbery in a Lynn theater.

PROBE IS DEMANDED

At the same time legislative investigation into charges that Berrett and Molway were compelled to split with the politician the $2500 each received for being unjustly tried for murder, was asked at the State House.

The order was filed by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, following a report that Berrett had split 50-50 with the politician and a statement by Molway that he and Berrett had each been compelled to pay out $1000, or 40 per cent.

Berrett and Molway came un-

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PATERNALISM

"Nothing is so galling to a people, not broken in from the birth, as a paternal, or in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read, and say, and eat, and drink and wear."

—MACAULAY, Essay on Southey's "Colloquies," January, 1830.

Movie Camera Shows Fouls in Big Santa Anita Race

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'HOAX BABY' ARRIVES AT SCENE OF SLAYING TRIAL

GIRL'S STORY TO PUT THREE IN SHADOW OF GALLOWS

Continued from First Page

Urch, special police matron of the Mounted.

She rode in round-eyed complacency, undisturbed by what Mrs. Urch declares to be the impending appearance of a tooth.

This mite of humanity, the Crown alleges, provided first the motive then the police solution of the murder of Philip Lake, his wife and young son, shot, beaten and left to freeze, respectively, at their flaming backwoods cabin seven weeks ago.

SISTERS ARRIVE

Making their first appearance in the case, two sisters of the slain Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Elizabeth McBeath and Mrs. Mary Pitt, arrived this noon from Saint John.

All of the Crown's 45 witnesses are on hand, ready to go before the grand jury if called. In any event, before the petit jury which will try the cases within a day or two of the return of indictments. The grand jury's report may not be made until tomorrow.

If Mrs. Bannister and her sons are not jointly accused, they will stand trial separately.

Frances, who has been in Moncton jail, was lodged here in the same jail with her mother and brothers soon after arrival but she was afforded no opportunity to communicate with them.

Frances and the baby and the doll—the sawdust doll Mrs. Bannister is alleged to have first used in an attempt to persuade her admirers that they should lend financial support to their affections—loom as the crowns' mainstays.

EPIC OF WASTES

New facts, making even more fantastic the theory of motive developed by investigation of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, came to light today as the case was prepared for court.

"The baby—rag murder case" is the epic of the trap line's white wastes in the desolate country north of Moncton; perhaps it is the strangest case ever brought before any court.

Officially undetermined is the identity, paternity and maternity of the infant the Crown alleges is Betty Lake, kidnaped from slain parents to be the hoax offspring of Mrs. Bannister.

She weighs 13½ pounds and the Crown contends she was born to Phillip and Bertha Lake at their outpost trap line in Pacific solitude.

That is three pounds more than she weighed when Inspector John Byrnes and his Mounties found her in the Bannister home two days after the Lake family tragedy about seven miles away.

The Crown says she is Elizabeth Anne Lake, born August 14, 1935, to the Lakes and his common-law wife and stolen by the Bannisters for the purpose of ex skating rink and the hotel.

Dorchester penitentiary sits on the same hill ridge a quarter-mile beyond. The day was bleak, sky overcast, the wind raw and cold, sweeping across the valley flat from the corresponding ridge a distant mile.

Arrival of the "justice party" overtaxed the public and private accommodations in the village and some barn billets will be in order tonight.

Baby and matron, the mounted witnesses, court officers and press are quartered in the hotel.

Moncton city police and many of the prospective jurors are in farm houses.

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"She's the roverest baby I've ever taken care of," said Mrs. Urch. "She sleeps all night. She's happy all day. There are never any fears."

NO LARGER THAN DOLL

Undernourished when the matron of the Mounties received her from the hospital where she was taken immediately following the tragedy, the baby, known by the Crown as Betty Lake, has thrived on a diet of milk, cereal, 8 ounces of water a day, orange juice and cod-liver oil.

She is not very much larger than the doll with which the Crown claims Mrs. Bannister attempted to impress their moral obligations upon her male friends by parading the doll, close-wrapped in a blue blanket through the streets of Moncton.

But the doll had no birthmark.

This babe that the Crown will produce as an exhibit—a silent witness (the matron hopes)—has on the crown of her head, partially hidden by the brown hair just starting to curl, a "strawberry birthmark" the size of an American half-dollar.

On that mark, the Crown depends to prove that the baby is the baby of the slain Lakes, not the baby of Mrs. Bannister.

RECALLS MARK

About this mark of identification, I talked with Mrs. Mary Cusack, farmer's housekeeper, in the snow-buried back country in the region of Pacific Junction. She is a gray, placid woman who will be a chief witness for the Crown. Her home is actually in Catamount; the snow there is four feet deep, the temperature is rarely above zero.

"I know the Lake baby," she said. "Why wouldn't I? She was born in my home. Mrs. Lake came to my house shortly before the birth to have the child. That was in August.

"Betty was born, as I remember it, on the 14th day of August. I was an attendant at the birth. I said to Mrs. Lake, 'the baby's got a birthmark.' She didn't say anything to that, but I remembered the mark.

"They lived about three and a half miles from my house. I knew them when they lived in Rock Cut. I saw the baby in November. I know the Lake baby."

Otto Blakney lives up in that country, too. It was Blakney who discovered the tragedy on January 5. He is a farmer, admittedly a lonely farmer, for he has no family.

"It was a Monday," Blakney said. "I'll never forget it. I was going over to the Lakes for lunch. Approaching their cabin, I saw a curl of smoke over the trees. (I asked him if he had read "Enslaved." He said he had not).

"I went through the wood and I came to their cabin. It is wrong to say I found the bodies of Mrs. Lake and Jackie first. I went first to the cabin. There was not much left of it. The fire had been through it.

"Then I went up to the ruins and I saw a form in the ashes. I did not know if it was Lake. I thought it might have been Earl O'Brien who runs a trap-line up here and was a friend of the Lakes and stopped in there often.

"I couldn't see anything else there. I started away for the Lutes to tell them and a little way off I came on a nursing bottle in the snow. Then I found Jackie Lake. He had on a green and white diaper and a little red sweater and he lay frozen to death there in the snow. His arms were up by his side. He was lying in the sled-drag.

"A little farther on I found the mother. She was unclothed. She lay there in the snow and I didn't notice that her head was crushed.

"I know Betty Lake and I will know if the baby is Betty Lake."

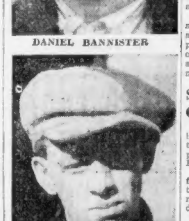
Canada's Trial of the Trap-Line

MRS. MAY BANNISTER

At the outposts of an "empire of snow" in Dorchester, N. B., a trial of back country murder and kidnaping opens today. Mrs. May Bannister is charged with the kidnaping of five-months-old Betty Lake because "she needed a baby." Her sons face the gallows on a charge of murdering the parents and baby brother of the infant.

FRANCES BANNISTER

DANIEL BANNISTER



ARTHUR BANNISTER

From the lips of 15-year-old Frances Bannister may come the testimony which will send her brothers to the gallows and convict her mother of kidnaping. Pictured above are the girl and her two accused brothers, Dan Bannister, 21, and Arthur Bannister, 19.

ANGELL WARNS U. S. OF WAR

London, Feb. 25 (AP)—Sir Norman Angell, Nobel peace prize winner in 1933, told American correspondents at a luncheon today that armed isolation of the United States failed in 1914 and must inevitably fail in the future.

The reason he cited was the League of Nations.

"From the moment the League applies an embargo," said Sir Norman, "the United States becomes its ally. That fact may displease Senator Borah, but it is the truth.

"The United States is not going to fight 32 states for the privilege of trading with one. History has shown that the United States has become the economic ally of those states controlling the seas during a war."

100 Wounded in Clash

Mexico City, Feb. 25 (INS)—One hundred persons were wounded today in a clash between two workers' factions in the ancient suburb of Coyoacan, near here. Five hundred workers engaged in the battle.

U. S. NAVY PACT WITH BRITAIN, NAZIS HINTED

London, Feb. 25 (AP)—Great Britain, anticipating failure for the four-power naval conference, has proposed an Anglo-German-American naval agreement, it was learned today.

Word of the proposal came shortly after Italy had injected the Italo-Ethiopian war question into the naval conference as a fresh barrier to a naval limitation treaty.

Authoritative sources said the Italian delegation had notified the British, Premier Mussolini would not accept any new naval accords until the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy were discontinued and the reinforced British fleet withdrawn from the Mediterranean.

The substance of the proposed agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Germany would be the same as that under discussion among the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy in the four-power conference, with battleships limited to 35,000 tons and 14-inch guns.

Naval experts said they felt a tri-power treaty, as a treaty, might not be acceptable to Washington and that any new direction it might appear the United States was taking sides in European affairs, first of would not desire to seem siding with Germany and Great Britain against France, Russia, Italy, and other powers.

Britain Sidesteps Oil Issue Against Italians

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London, Feb. 25—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's much-heralded House of Commons speech, which side-stepped a stand on the oil sanction issue, aroused belief today that only a slender chance remained of Britain pressing for an embargo against Italy.

General satisfaction greeted some sections of Eden's maiden speech as foreign secretary, especially his proposal for a world-wide system of collective security, rather than a policy of European "encirclement."

Sabotage Charged On 4th British Ship

London, Feb. 25 (AP)—The British admiralty announced today detection of the fourth case of suspected sabotage this winter aboard British's warships.

The destroyer Velox, being refitted at the Chatham dockyard, is the latest vessel affected. Its mine-releasing apparatus was understood to have been damaged.

ACCUSE BRUNO WITNESSES

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25 (INS)—Two state witnesses at the Hauptmann trial identified innocent suspects as the "Cemetery John" who collected the Lindbergh ransom money long before Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest.

This will be the substance of the next blast by Governor Harold G. Hoffman in his campaign to discredit the State's case at the "trial of the century," it was learned exclusively by International News Service today.

The witnesses are Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, the celebrated ransom intermediary, and John Perrone, Bronx taxi driver who delivered one of the ransom notes for the shadowy "John."

"We have absolute proof that neither Condon nor Perrone was ever certain of their identification of Hauptmann," one of the governor's aides declared.

"Condon was hours picking Hauptmann out of a police line-up in New York after the arrest in 1934. And then 'Jafsie' was not too sure of himself."

Maine Clubman Kills Himself

Bath, Me., Feb. 25—Maurice R. Deering, 38, clubman and son of the late Harry G. Deering, nationally known shipbuilder, died here today as the result of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

City Marshal Walter L. Whitney found Deering unconscious with a 20-gauge shotgun nearby in the basement of his home late last night.

The marshal had responded to a call from Deering's wife, Mrs. Bernice Deering.

Deering was dead before physicians could reach him.

Killian, Everett Detective, Dead

Lieutenant Jesse C. Killian, head of detectives in Everett Police Department, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, following an operation for ulcers of the stomach.

Lieutenant Killian, who was 53 years old and lived in North Swan avenue, Everett, is survived by his wife, son, and two daughters.

FLANDIN SEEKS NAZI PEACE

Paris, Feb. 25 (INS)—In a bold bid for peaceful relations with Germany, Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin surprised the Chamber of Deputies today with an appeal for treatment of the Reich "on a footing of equality" by other powers of the world.

Flandin made the appeal during debate on the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact, which Berlin opposes as a violation of the Locarno treaty.

Turning the diplomatic tables, Flandin said it was France's desire for Germany to collaborate in operation of the proposed Franco-Soviet alliance, and added:

"It is desirable that this great nation should resume its place in the world and be treated on a footing of equality by other nations."

Flandin thus deviated from the politicies of all French governments since the war. France having been foremost in demanding Germany observe to the letter the post-war treaties.

Killer of Loeb Pleads Innocence

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 25 (AP)—James Day, 21-year-old prison inmate, pleaded innocent today to an indictment chargine him with murdering Richard Loeb, 1924 "thrill" slayer of Bobby Franks of Chicago.

Day was arraigned before Circuit Judge Claude N. Saum, who set the trial for March 9, but Day's attorneys indicated they would ask a continuance.

Statewide Boom for Landon

Massachusetts sentiment for the presidential candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas approached boom proportions today as plans went forward to establish campaign headquarters and perfect state-wide organization.

Heading the movement was Edwin F. Parker of Longfellow road, Wellesley Hills, a Boston insurance man and founder of the Massachusetts Landon-for-President Club.

Parker declared that, since the announcement of his plans, he has been contacted by thousands anxious to align themselves under the banner of the "Coolidge of the West."

Particularly significant in Parker's opinion is the fact that ordinary citizens whose political interests formerly have been passive are in the majority of those favorable to Landon.

Allied with Parker in the local Landon movement are Eugene C. Andres, secretary of the club and a traveling representative, and Treasurer John P. Nixon, also an insurance man.

In revealing plans of his club to further the Landon presidential plans, Parker said:

"Within a few days, we will hold a meeting to decide on our state headquarters and organization of district officers. My associates and I never expected such enthusiasm.

"We met and knew Landon from our connections with the University of Kansas or his fraternity the Phi Gamma Delta. And let me tell you never have we known anyone who had the wholehearted suppor. of the young men and women of Kansas as has he.

"People in Kansas keep asking us, 'How does the East feel about him?' Well, from what I have seen here, the East is wild about him too.

"Our headquarters is open to everybody interested in an economical and constitutional government and for Democrats interested in a democracy.

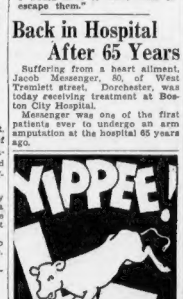
"I am a Kansan myself and hail from Topeka. My folks know the governor quite intimately. Like myself, the other officers are about my age, 30, and from what I have seen everybody, young or old, feels Alf Landon is the popular card' ate.

"Last September I made a trip to Kansas and on the way back I couldn't go from one train to another without being hit with a barrage of questions about Governor Landon."

Back in Hospital After 65 Years

Suffering from a heart ailment, Jacob Messenger, 80, of 1 West Tremlett street, Dorchester, was today receiving treatment at Boston City Hospital.

Messenger was one of the first patients ever to undergo an arm amputation at the hospital 65 years ago.



GUARD HOME OF MISS BRUCE

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 25 (AP)—The home of Virginia Bruce, film actress, was under police guard today, after her two-year-old daughter, Susan Ann Gilbert, was reported threatened with kidnaping.

Gladys Hall, film writer and Miss Bruce's personal representative, told detectives an unidentified woman had warned her the blonde player and her child were in "great danger and must be notified."

Miss Hall said the woman approached her at her home and insisted that she be given Miss Bruce's telephone number and street address.

When Miss Hall told her to contact the actress though her studio, the woman reportedly exclaimed, "No, no, they are watching the studio. If I should see her there, I would have to leave town to escape them."

ELY TO LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST RAW DEAL

An intensive state-wide campaign for election of a complete slate of unpledged delegates to the Democratic national convention will be launched early next week under direction of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, foremost opponent of the Roosevelt Raw Deal policies in New England.

The former Governor, now in Florida with former Governor Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob, will return to his home in Westfield next Sunday.

The following Tuesday he will be at his law offices in Boston, where he will direct the campaign in which the radio will form an important part.

TOUR WITH KEEFE

With J. Paul Keefe, who managed his second gubernatorial campaign, the Governor will first tour key cities and talk to the tentative unpledged candidates lined up to the present time.

Keefe today was in Fall River and New Bedford in the interest of the anti-Raw Deal movement. Tomorrow Keefe will be at Manchester, N. H., where a strong anti-Roosevelt movement is in full swing.

Two former members of the state legislature from East Boston, it was revealed today, will oppose the pledged slate movement of the Roosevelt supporters from the 11th Congressional District.

One of these, former Representative Thomas A. Niland, has recently been elected head of a local unit of the National Union for Social Justice, of which the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, is sponsor.

NILAND A CANDIDATE

The other unpledged candidate is former Rep. Alexander Sullivan. Both Niland and Sullivan have strong followings and have not noted for their independence in politics.

Niland today denounced the administration tactics in Washington in blocking the Fraser-Lemke bill, designed to help the farmers and to drive the "money changers from the temple."

He also scored the administration for the appointment of Arthur G. Reich as WPA administrator of Massachusetts and for the more recent naming of Paul Edwards to be the successor of Reich.

"Through the placing of Republicans and outsiders in important posts the Roosevelt administration has done more to wreck the Democratic party in this state than anything I know of," Niland declared. "I will be a candidate for both the state and the national conventions. I will run unpledged."

Jockey O'Day Held For Quiz in Killing

New Orleans, Feb. 25 (AP)—Police reported today they were holding Jack O'Day, 26-year-old free lance jockey, for questioning in connection with the mysterious slaying of Mrs. Estelle Hughes, whose body was found on the lawn of a downtown railroad station today.

LAMSON & HUBBARD FOR DRESSES

Just Unpacked!

seventy NEW SPRING French print DRESSES

with a Paris accent

$16

- REDINGOTES
- JACKET FROCKS
- MARGOT SILHOUETTES
- MISSES' & WOMEN'S SIZES
- VERY NEW! VERY SMART!

Just the dress to wear under a fur coat

Buy your moderately priced clothes in a high class store, you profit by its taste, standards and experience.

MILLINERY New hats designed to complete the above dress ensembles. $10

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

DRAB FLOORS MADE GAY

INLAID LINOLEUM

Beautiful linoleum acts like magic in bringing old kitchens up to date. And it is one of the least expensive changes you can make in any room. Modernize your floors now at February Sale savings. Genuine Inlaid linoleum (6 sq. yds. or more) laid over builders' felt within 10 miles of Boston for as little as 1.79 sq. yd.

Bath rooms, and out of town laying—extra.

Dividend Day Certificates

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN Call HANcock 5000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you. No obligation.

PRAY'S 646 Washington St., opposite Bedford

CUPID Wins Hitler's SISTER

FUEHRER LOSES BEST COOK

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

Berlin, Feb. 25—Cupid has kidnaped Chancellor Adolf Hitler's sister and married her off to a Dresden professor, International News Service learned exclusively today, robbing the Fuehrer's Alpine house of its cook and hausfrau.

It was revealed Frau Angela Raubal, who bought Haus Wachenfels in Obersalzberg and mothered Hitler during his frequent retreats to the Bavarian home, was married Thursday to Professor Dr. Hammitzsch, director of the state architectural school at Dresden.

Hitler's sister is a buxom Bavarian woman in her fifties. Her first husband was killed in the World War and her daughter died in 1931.

Professor Hammitzsch is 58, tall, dark-haired, handsome and suave. He wears a Nazi party button in his coat lapel.

His former wife died 18 months ago. Recently the professor adopted a little boy and a girl. .

Goering Presides

The wedding of Dr. Hammitzsch and the former Frau Raubal took place in Reich Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering's house in Berlin, it was learned.

Protestant Pastor Straubh of Radereul, a suburb of Dresden, officiated. A few private witnesses were present for the ceremony.

Hitler, before the wedding, rejected a suggestion by the Nazi mayor of Berlin that the wedding be held in public on the ground that:

"We are just folks."

The Reichfuehrer was unable to attend the actual wedding ceremony due to "pressing state business," but he privately feted the couple later.

French Press Fight Ban on Le Journal

Paris, Feb. 25 (US)—The entire French press protested today against the government's suppression, at the request of the German ambassador, of a Sunday supplement of Le Journal, which purported to disclose the "secret loves" of Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

On the ground the government has was a blow aimed at the freedom of the press, the National Federation of French Newspapers issued a statement declaring "It **was amazed to learn that judicial proceedings have been brought against Le Journal."**

The statement added the federation was protesting against the principle of such a proceeding and government interference with the newspapers' right to keep the people informed.

Harvard Boosts Price for Meals

There was gnashing of teeth at the Harvard dining halls today.

But it wasn't another protest against the quality of the food.

It was all over an announced increase in the weekly meal rates of $.75 for the Houses and $.50 for the Freshman and the Union. Increases will take effect next fall.

A 10 per cent rise in dining hall food costs was blamed by Business Manager Aldrich Durant for the new rates, which will bring the weekly cost of 21 meals at the Houses to $9.25 and $8.50 at the Union.

According to the Harvard Crimson, there is an appropriation of $40,000 in the dining halls budget for the temporary student employment plan.

Editorially, Crimson defended the rise, pointing out that the university makes no provision for possible losses in the dining halls department.

Tonight's
COMPLETE MEAL....
25c
BOSTON BAKED BEANS
ROLLS AND BUTTER
APPLE, SQUASH OR MINCE PIE
COFFEE, TEA OR CHOCOLATE
From 4 P. M. to Midnight
Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

Woman Candidate Votes

Miss Mary Florence Birmingham, only woman candidate among the nine seeking the vacancy left by the death of Representative Leo Birmingham, her brother, is shown casting her vote in the Brighton elections. Later she appealed for police protection of polls.

DANIEL COAKLEY, JR. DANIEL COAKLEY

Father and son vote in the Brighton election. Candidate Daniel Coakley, Jr., is accompanied by his father, a member of the Governor's Council, as they cast their vote in the Brighton election. Nine candidates are seeking the House seat left vacant by the death of Representative Leo Birmingham.

U. S. Allots $636,000 For 1293 Idle N. E. Actors

Total appropriations of $636,000 have been made by the federal government to aid unemployed actors and actresses in New England, Hiram Motherwell, New England regional director for Federal Theater, disclosed today.

According to Motherwell, New England has at present 1293 stage professionals unemployed. That makes an average of $491.08 for each unemployed thespian.

Massachusetts has the third largest list of unemployed in theatrical fields in the United States, numbering 1057 persons.

Vermont boasts of having no unemployed stage folk. The latter state was not included in the theater projects.

SUMS APPROPRIATED

Sums appropriated for six New England states and the number of unemployed who will benefit were announced as follows:

Massachusetts receives a total of $491,000 for 1057 persons; Connecticut, $90,000 to assist 120; Maine, $27,000 for 27 actors; New Hampshire, $25,000 for 26 persons, and Rhode Island gets $5,000 for 13 professional actors.

The Federal Theater project will last until May 15.

According to Director Motherwell the salaries to be paid persons employed on theater projects varies in amounts from $65 a month to $94 a month.

SEVERAL COMPANIES

In outlying the plans for the project Motherwell said he expected to have several companies on the road in Massachusetts.

"Of course we cannot have more than one company in the other New England states because of the small number of players," he said.

"The purpose of the project is not so much to give relief, as it is to rehabilitate the unemployed actors in their profession.

"We already have one company organized and that is the 'Valley Forge' company, comprising 120 actors.

"Rehearsals are under way now for a play entitled, 'The Old Woman of 31.' This show should be ready in two weeks.

"The third company is now being formed to produce a mystery play known to Boston folks — 'The Spider,' written by Fulton Oursler and John Brentano."

Town of Dracut Probe Is Ordered

A petition demanding District Attorney Warren L. Bishop to investigate various departments in the Town of Dracut was filed by seven Dracut residents.

The petition states that various town departments have violated a law which prohibits departments from incurring liabilities in excess of their appropriation.

District Attorney Bishop assigned Assistant District Attorney James T. O'Sullivan to conduct hearings and an investigation.

It Worked

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 25 (AP)—Waymon E. Below, 57, a farmer, found someone had been stealing corn from his crib. He rigged a shotgun device that would fire to charge toward the door when it was opened.

Absent-mindedly, Below opened the door himself.

He was killed.

BATTLE In Brighton BITTER

WOMAN ASKS POLICE GUARD

Charges of special patronage, the use of dead men's names on petitions and "padding" of registration lists were buried back and forth between the nine candidates contesting today in Brighton for the seat vacated by the death ofRepresentative Leo Birmingham.

Voting began at 10 o'clock and thte polls are open until 8 p. m.

Chief among the contestants is Miss Florence Birmingham, sister of the late representative and president of the Women's League of Voters. Miss Birmingham attracted national attention last summer when she caused the headquarters of the ERA to be picketed while championing the employment of single women in federal work.

Before the voting was an hour old she had appealed to Frederic E. Dowling, of the election board, for police protection and enforcement of the Burroughs ordinance which forbids city workers to aid contestants in municipal elections.

But Dowling revealed that he could not enforce the ordinance and suggested she should try the various office heads. Miss Birmingham said:

"This is the worse election ever held in Brighton. The unprincipled tactic employed are a disgrace to municipal government. I have to keep hopping about to protect my interests."

Charges that official state stationery was being used to further the campaign of Daniel Coakley, Jr., son of Governor's Councillor Coakley, were made by Miss Birmingham.

Complaint Filed

Another complaint today against young Coakley by a representative of Edward J. Davis, one of the candidates, alleged that three names included in a list of 2200 backing Coakley were the names of dead men.

The names used were those of Edward Cavanagh, 60 Mapleton street; James Barnes, 20 Mapleton street, and Peter Kean, 32 Gardenia street, it was alleged.

An unusually heavy vote is expected as a result of the intense campaign waged by all the candidates. Running against Miss Birmingham and young Coakley are Edward J. Davis, attorney and Harvard graduate; Frederick J. Mudoon, defeated by Leo Birmingham by 300 votes; James Flynn, Thomas F. Donohue, Charles Murphy and Edward Liberacki.

President At Rites For Cousin

Washington, Feb. 25 (INS)—Headed by President Roosevelt, the nation and the navy today joined in paying final tribute to a member of the Roosevelt clan who had spent a lifetime in the service of his country.

Funeral arrangements for Colonel Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, were the most impressive the capital has witnessed in recent years.

Both the President and Mrs Roosevelt attended the funeral services in St. John's Episcopal Church prior to the military burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

FARM INFLATION BILL 'DOOMED'

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

Washington, Feb. 25—The first complete poll of the House on the $3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Inflation bill today indicated that the measure would be badly defeated if brought to a vote.

The poll, made under the direction of House leaders, showed 244 members of a present total of 431 unqualifiedly favoring enactment.

On this basis the bill would be defeated by a 2-to-1 vote, despite the recent drive of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's "radio priest."

Mrs. Tomasello's Condition Better

Mrs. Frances Tomasello, widow of Joseph A. Tomasello, contractor and political leader who was buried yesterday, was reported in an improved condition today.

Mrs. Tomasello has been ill since the death of her husband and was on the verge of a collapse at the funeral yesterday.

GLORIA New Fight OPENS

CUSTODY CASE IN HIGH COURT

Washington, Feb. 25 (INS)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt today made good her promise to carry the fight for custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Gloria Laura, to the highest court in the land.

She filed a petition in the Supreme Court for review of the unfavorable decision of New York State courts. Action on the petition is probable within two months.

Should the court find merit in her constitutional claim to the custody of her daughter, the case would be set for oral argument. It is doubtful whether it could be disposed of before the court begins its summer recess June 1.

The sensational case had its beginning before New York State Supreme Court Justice Carew. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, aunt of the daughter of Reginald and Gloria Vanderbilt, charged the mother unfit to care for the child.

In 1934, little Gloria was made a ward of the New York Supreme Court and Mrs. Whitney was awarded custody of the child most of the time.

The child is allowed to spend week-ends with her mother and one month during the summer. The estate of the child is valued at over $2,500,000.

After Mrs. Vanderbilt lost her appeal to the appellate division of the New York court, she announced that she would seek aid of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Vanderbilt based her appeal on the ground that "the petitioner and the infant have been deprived of their liberty without due process of law in violation of the provision of the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

"The order below is unprecedented and extraordinary," the petition said.

"It condemned this child to a most abnormal life: the child cannot leave the confines of New York state; she must spend five days a week with a stranger (who never took the slightest interest in her until June, 1932) and the remaining two days with her widowed mother; the child is exposed to this atmosphere of hostility and antagonism; she is shuttled back and forth each week like a tennis ball; her life is hedged and regimented by rule and regulation."

The petition added:

"To tear the child's heart in two in this way is a crime against nature and reason, and is opposed not only to humane sentiment, but to all enlightened child welfare practice."

'Let Him Get Out of Plight'

"Forgotten Man" Spurned By Marathon Bride

MRS. CECILE WEST McINTOSH

Refuses to Aid Alleged Bigamist

HEARS HE WED TOO OFTEN

As far as wife No. 1 is concerned, Phillip McIntosh, 23, is nothing more to her than "a forgotten man."

So says Mrs. Philip McIntosh, 23, employed as a maid in a Brighton home, after being informed today of her husband's marital troubles by the Boston Evening American.

Wife No. 1, the former Cecile West of Laconia, N. H., was married to McIntosh at a "publicity stunt" marriage during a marathon dance contest in Rochester, N. H., three years ago.

According to the former Laconia girl, she and her husband parted following two weeks of wedded life.

Wed in West

McIntosh went west and a year ago married a Vancouver, Wash., girl.

Before leaving he told friends in New Hampshire that his wedding to the West girl was to be annulled.

At her Brighton home, however, the young maid had a different version of the story.

She said:

"When Phil and I were married at the dance contest, it was a matter of love between us and not for publicity.

"We got along nicely for the time we were married. My feet became quite sore and I could not stick to marathon dancing any longer.

"I went home to recuperate and Phil came along with me after remaining for a few days he departed for the West.

"I received several letters from him, the last one about a year ago.

"I had written him for some money. I needed clothes badly. He answered the letter and said he was planning to take me out West as soon as things began to click.

"I did not hear any more since. Three months ago I had to leave home and come to Boston to find work.

"I had loved Phil up until that time but since he failed to assist me he became the forgotten man as far as I was concerned.

"I have forgotten about the past and was trying to forget until I heard about his second wedding."

R.H.WHITE CO. 4th and 5th FLOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY till 9 P.M.
OUR ANNUAL CLASSIC winds up the FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
Ready Wednesday
LAST 4 DAYS Sale Ends Saturday
Arm chair
Wing chair
Barrel chair
Loose pillow back chair
Take your choice
SOFA and any CHAIR
Two Pcs. Sofa, reg. $97.50; Any chair pictured, reg. $49.50; Reg. Total $147.00
$98.50
This year you may choose your cover from 25 of the smartest upholstery fabrics we were able to secure. Pick your color from lovely rust, green, blue, gold, taupe, mulberry, eggplant and woodrose. A distinctly styled sofa with a choice of any of the four chairs pictured . . . making as smart an ensemble as we've offered at any price for many a day. All we say is . . . see it. You'll be delighted.
3 WAYS TO PAY
1. You may charge to your regular account, pay cash, or buy C. O. D.
2. You may open a convenient Partner account. PAY 10% DOWN (minimum payment of $1) and the balance monthly on White's Confidence Payment Plan.
3. You may make a deposit and have merchandise held for delivery.
If bought separately:
The Sofa $69.95
Wing Chair $39.95
Lounge Chair $39.95
Pillow Back $39.95
Pillow Attached $39.95
WHITE'S 4TH FLOOR—Also at White's Cambridge Store

SOLONS ROW AT HEARING ON CURLEY BUDGET

Continued from First Page

tary, Norman MacDonald, led off the attack.

Wadsworth, a former assistant U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, declared:

"Speaking in behalf of the business interests of Boston and the state as well, we are alarmed, as are all taxpayers, at the marked increase in the cost of state government. This increase has been excessive in the past two years.

"The general fund budget in 41932 was less than $42,000,000. In the budget now under consideration it is over $50,000,000—an increase of about 20 per cent in four years, with every prospect of a further increase unless the brakes are put on.

"It is hardly necessary to point out that the business conditions in Massachusetts make this additional burden of expense all the harder to bear.

"Combined with the increase in the cost of the state government, there has been a steady rise in local taxation. The average tax rate of cities and towns has increased from $28.80 in 1929 to $34.70 in 1935.

FACTORIES EMPTY

"I would like to make it very clear that this increase in the tax burden of industry and property of Massachusetts is discouraging manufacturers and business men. Empty factories, warehouses and residences are the best evidence of that fact.

"Another evidence of the loss in business is shown by a mark down in the property values of the State from seven billion, one hundred million dollars to six and one-half billion dollars. The taxable property in the State has decreased by six hundred million dollars.

"The amount which government, state and local, is taking away from property and business now amounts to something over $1,000,000 a day. I am convinced that the cost of government has gone beyond our capacity to pay.

"We have reached the point where the burden of taxation is permanently injuring Massachusetts. This does not apply only to the owners of property, but to every worker who depends on his pay envelope as a means of livelihood.

NO SATISFACTION

"The public finds no satisfaction in the suggestion of new sources of revenue, in more taxes or shifting the burden from one group of citizens to another. New taxes have been added in the past few years with great ingenuity, but have always led to more expenditures rather than lightening of the burden on any one group.

"A new tax simply adds to the aggregate burden, and base never reduced an existing tax.

"The present demand is that the situation be met by attacking expenditures. There is no other possible solution."

Quarreling among committee members developed earlier when Democratic members charged that the Republican "Big Three"—Senator Moyse, and Representatives Bigelow and Baker—were dominating the entire committee.

"I am unterrified by this 'trinity,'" shouted Senator William S. Conroy, Democrat, of Fall River.

Republican members met the attack with a counter-attack, while the crowd listened in mingled surprise and amusement.

Norman MacDonald, executive secretary of the federation, after defending himself against statements made by the governor several days ago, took up item by item in the budget and denounced increased estimates for various departments.

Regarding the auditor's department, he said:

"I beg of you not to increase the allowance for that department."

MacDonald asserted that the budget provided for "outrageous increases in salaries" in the office of the reporter of decisions for the Supreme Court.

Taking up the military department, under the adjutant-general he complained of allowances of $1500 for an inaugural luncheon, $200 for taxicabs and another amount spent in connection with the Eastern States Exposition.

"And why is there such a crying need for three chauffeurs in that department?" he asked.

MacDonald told the committee he understood he had been investigated by a detective agency which found him delinquent in having failed to pay his auto excise tax.

"I freely admit it, I had overlooked it and I have paid it and am apologizing for my mistake," he said.

He explained it was a used automobile, several years old, indicating the tax was a small one.

He denied that he was responsible for a reduction in the salaries of Springfield police and firemen, saying the cut was made by former Mayor Dwight Winter, now head of the Taxpayers' Association in that city.

"I was not connected with any taxpayers' association at that time," said MacDonald.

Replying to a charge that West Springfield taxpayers had reduced the appropriation for the school committee $25,000 because he, as a member, was so incompetent, MacDonald asserted that it was the school committee itself which cut its appropriation more than three times that amount.

"I only ask you now to do on a large scale what I on a small scale did at West Springfield," he told the Ways and Means group.

MacDonald remarked that he had read statements in the newspapers, quoting members of the Ways and Means Committee as attacking his reputation. Senator Conroy challenged him to name the members, but MacDonald said he believed they had been misquoted.

"I cannot see how politics can play a part in a hearing on the tax situation," said MacDonald.

"Are you a taxpayer?" asked Senator Conroy.

"Yes," said MacDonald, and he named eight taxes, starting with the poll tax, income tax and gasoline tax.

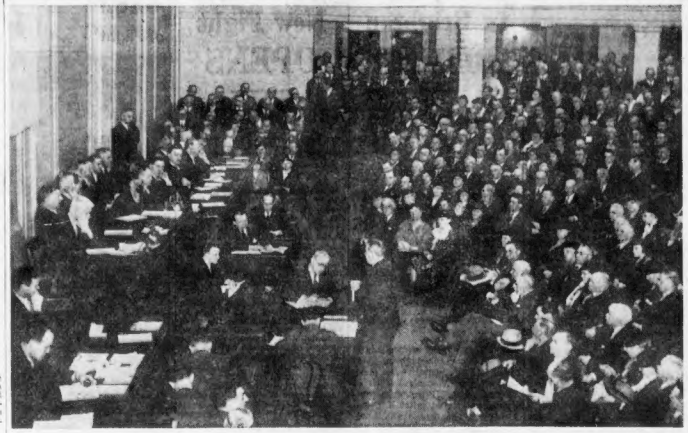
As he proceeded to take up the budget by departments, Senator Conroy listened for some time and then broke out with a statement that he could not follow the course of the argument because he did not have an advance copy of MacDonald's remarks. He also complained he did not have a copy of the budget.

"This is a waste of time, only one group in this building has a copy of his remarks, and I can't follow him," said Conroy. "For two years I have tried to get him to supply me with a copy. I am unterrified by the trinity that tries to run this committee."

There was some laughter, and Conroy said:

"A few baboons may laugh again, but I repeat I cannot follow the course of this argument. I demand that each member be supplied with a copy of his remarks. I do not agree that three members should dominate this committee."

Verbal Fireworks Amuse Huge Crowd at Taxpayers' Meeting



Gardner Auditorium in the State House was "jammed to the rafters" today with taxpayers and delegates from taxpayers' association as hearing opened on Governor Curley's record budget request of $69,000,000.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

HAGOOD ROW SPREADS

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—A charge that Major-General Frank C. Bolles, commander of the Seventh Corps Area in Omaha, Neb., was "actively engaging" in politics developed today in Senate debate on the suspension from duty of Major-General Johnson Hagood as Eighth Corps Area commander.

Senator Hastings (R.), Delaware, termed the action in relieving Hagood of his command as "illustration of terrorism in government. Democratic leader Robinson hurled the charge about Bolles.

He coupled it with an assertion that Senator Hastings (R.-Del.) was "instrumental" in sending Brigadier-General William Mitchell, former Air Corps chief, "to his grave without the restitution due him."

HEATED EXCHANGE

The debate, springing out of the suspension of Hagood involved a half dozen senators.

Robinson literally stormed out his words in heated reply to Hastings. He asserted that Hagood "violated" the Army code in taking part in politics by criticizing the administration agency.

"And there is at least one more corps commander," Robinson shouted, "who is actively engaged in politics, who has a candidate of his own for the presidency and boasts he is making efforts in his behalf."

AN "OLD DEALER"

"Is he a New Dealer?" interrupted Hastings.

"No," snapped Robinson, "he is an old dealer like yourself."

He gave General Bolles' name in response to a direct question from Hastings, but did not name the candidate he was assertedly supporting.

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YARMOUTH, N. S.
AND
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
VIA
EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

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One round trip per week to Saint John
(via Yarmouth)

Leave Central Wharf, Boston, Wednesdays at 5 P. M. Due Saint John Thursdays at 7 P. M. Return sailings from Saint John Fridays at 8 A. M. One-way fare, Boston to Saint John, $10.

Passengers holding through tickets to the ferries points in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island may occupy staterooms Thursday night, while the ship is lying in Saint John, without extra charge.

STATEROOMS $2.25 up, good for 2 people
FINE MEALS AT FAIR PRICES

All E. S. times are Eastern Standard.
All Canadian times are Atlantic Standard.

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$10,500 worth to be sold for about $3,550

Values quoted are C. J. Benson's and M. H. Rogers' original retail prices

	Price per yard		Price per yard
125 Yds. antique weave tapestries, armures, two tone repp drapery. Importer's price 3.65 to 4.50	95c	115 Yds. Imperial linen velour. Many colors. Importer's price 6.00	2.95
42 Yds. modern design repp weave tapestry. Walnut, blue, green. Importer's price 4.50	1.95	463 Yds. light weight drapery sunfast fabrics. Benson prices 1.50 to 3.75	35c to 75c

Sample Pieces—Short Lengths of Fine Fabrics
50c, 75c, 1.00 to 3.00 each piece
Usually 3.00 to 5.00 to 10.00 to 23.50 yd.

Hundreds of pieces of the finest imported fabrics—All-Silk Brocades and Tapestries—Beautiful Damasks—Broches—Silk Repps and Hand-Loomed Wool Tapestries—Gorgeous Silk Velvets and Frieze. Many Mohairs and Armures at these low prices. They measure about 21x24 inches. Many are larger.

498 Yds. Scrims, marquisettes, filet nets and laces. Benson prices 50c to 1.00 yd.	25c to 50c	30 Yds. all wool tapestry for velour. Importer's price 12.50	3.95
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Starts Tomorrow—Wed. thru Fri.
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"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
Melvyn Douglas Gail Patrick
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—STARTING TOMORROW—
BETTE DAVIS—FRANCHOT TONE
"DANGEROUS"
—ALSO—
JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL
"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

RIALTO Theatre Roslindale NOW PLAYING MATS. AT 2 EVES. 7 and 9:30
JOE PENNER "COLLEGIATE" JACK OAKIE
Edward Arnold in "CRIME & PUNISHMENT"
COMING TUESDAY
MYRNA LOY in "WHIPSAW" FRANK MORGAN in "Perfect Gentleman"

SHAWMUT GARRISON 1370
DORCHESTER
DOSTOIEVSKY'S RUSSIAN DRAMA
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
EDWARD ARNOLD—MARIAN MARSH
JOE PENNER "COLLEGIATE" JACK OAKIE
WED. ON OUR STAGE—RADIO AUDITIONS

Geneva 6300 MORTON Dorchester
— LAST 2 DAYS —
EDWARD ARNOLD—PETER LORRE in
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
JOE PENNER "COLLEGIATE" JACK OAKIE

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SPENCER TRACY—MYRNA LOY
"WHIPSAW"
FRANK MORGAN
"THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"

JAMAICA
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JOE PENNER "COLLEGIATE" JACK OAKIE
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45

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Sylvia Sidney—M. Douglas | M. Sullavan—M. Scott
"Mary Burns, Fugitive" "SO RED THE ROSE"
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GEO. ARLISS in "MR. HOBO"
HUGH HERBERT—ROGER PRIOR
"TO BEAT THE BAND"

PARAMOUNT NEWTON
LAST 2 DAYS
RONALD COLMAN in
"TALE OF TWO CITIES"
JEAN ARTHUR in
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
THURS. BILLIE BURKE in "AH, WILDERNESS"
WENDY BARRIE in "MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

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Guest Pass to movies FREE with each purchase of a package of Chipso Granules at your dealer's

Don't miss this chance to see the latest movies from the best seats in the house for only 10¢. You are invited to go as guests of Chipso Granules, the soap that SPEEDS UP washday and dishwashing . . . PROTECTS HANDS . . . keeps colored clothes BRIGHT . . . makes clothes WEAR LONGER.

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You'll be surprised at the amount of work a package of Chipso Granules does. Chipso Granules are SOAPIER. Their richer suds soak dirt loose in 15 minutes, yet so gently that your colored clothes are safe from fading. And when you wash dishes with Chipso Granules your hands stay smooth. This shows you that Chipso Granules are SAFER FOR EVERYTHING.

OFFER GOOD 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
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GET GUEST PASSES WHILE THEY LAST!
SUPPLY LIMITED! Here's all you do!

1. Get a Chipso Granules Guest Pass free with the purchase of one package of Chipso Granules at your dealer's now.
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3. Go to the movies on Chipso Granules Guest Pass any day (except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays) between Feb. 26th and Mar. 24th, 1936, inclusive. (Guest Passes good for admission only . . . not good for premiums or gifts.)

CHIPSO GRANULES make clothes wear longer

THE SENATOR
Sawyer 'Burned' Over Bill

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and best of all he tells about it.

Hear him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator is sipping slowly of a lemon-colored refreshment, with ice, when Timmie finishes dealing out a round, and when he ends his sip, The Senator says:

THE SENATOR

"This is a very nice drink you mixed for me, Timmie, but it is a temperance drink on account of I think you have dealt a poor hand with some ingredients."

Timmie grins at this, but he only remarks:

"We must be temperate in all things, Senator."

"Speaking of temperance, Timmie," says The Senator, "I get it today that Roland D. Sawyer, who is a Congregationalist minister as well as a representative, is somewhat burned abou the defeat of his bill to have the state education commissioner order a temperance course in the schools. I understand the Rev. Sawyer to remark," says The Senator, "that the Republicans in the House hate the Democrats more than they hate some other things."

"Well Senator," says Timmie, "a nice hate sometimes makes things very interesting."

"And I have no doubt, Timmie," continues The Senator, "that the G. O. P.'s of New Hampshire hate it to no end when Jim Farley, the stamp and envelope man, rides into Manchester on March 2d to deliver two addresses there. This is a real sign," adds The Senator, "that President Franklin D. knows it comes up necessary to send his biggest guns to this year for the campaign. Farley, I understand, will be met in Boston by Joe McGrath, the State Democratic Committee chairman, who also talks that night in Manchester."

Essex County Feud

Timmie does not comment on this but only nods, and The Senator continues:

"From the same whisper," says The Senator, "I get it that Judge Philip A. Kiley of Lynn becomes a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention in Congressman Bill Connery's district—which reminds me . . ."

"Which reminds you of what, Senator?" asks Timmie, who has been drawing a foamy ale for a lad with a foamy look.

"Please do not interrupt, Timmie," says The Senator, "and I can tell you that there is a nice feud on the fire down in that same district of Essex, where Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn is friendly with State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, and Freddie Enright is friendly with Lieutenant-Governor Joe Hurley, with both of these lads wanting to be governor. Incidentally, Enright and Frank Riley are candidates down there for delegate to the pre-primary convention in June at Springfield."

With this The Senator takes another lengthy sip from his lemon-colored refreshment and he lobs some ice from between his teeth and he resumes:

"Coming back closer to home," says The Senator, "I understand that Governor Jim plans to find a place on the bench for Phil Chapman of the Finance Commission. Phil is secretary to Governor Jim when he has his second run as mayor of Boston, and he later serves as penal institutions commissioner and purchasing agent for the city. In 1934 he is a losing candidate for attorney-general."

"Senator," remarks Timmie, "how you do go on!"

'Well Fried Fish'

"Well, yes and no, Timmie," says The Senator. "It is all fish and well fried. And along the same line I have some small items, such as the fact that a chap in Jamaica Plain who is called Francis J. McDermott, goes out for delegate to the Democratic national convention, pledged to support any presidential candidate approved by Fr. Coughlin.

"And an item like that friends of former Attorney-General Joe Warner will pick a slate of delegates in Ward 17, Dorchester, who will support him for governor at the G. O. P. pre-primary convention—if they are elected.

"And also that friends of a Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston are sounding out the pols in Hyde Park, Brighton and the South End to see if he can get support for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor. These friends say Sullivan already is promised the support of Democrats in Worcester, Maynard and Stoughton."

Is Politics Influencing Censorship?

(Reprinted from the Paul Block Newspapers)

IT is extremely disturbing to find what definitely appear to be political considerations entering into questions of censorship.

Last week an official board in Ohio saw fit to ban an animated cartoon because it poked fun at the New Deal. A few days later the filming of Sinclair Lewis' new story "It Can't Happen Here," was stopped, the reason assigned being that it might cause possible political reactions here and abroad.

This is in line with the influence brought to bear upon radio stations to restrict programs that might be displeasing to political powers. Freedom of the air appears likely to become an empty phrase.

* * *

IT would seem that the Hays organization or whoever is responsible for judging pictures on the basis of possible political complications would serve the American public as well as the whole film industry to better purpose if they were to outlaw indecent and immoral pictures such as the film "Klondyke Annie."

Here is a picture which lauds disreputable living and glorifies vice. Censors may cut out a few of the worst scenes in some states, but they cannot clean it up for the whole story is on the lowest possible level. It is humiliating that a film of this kind can be presented to the public in the guise of entertainment.

It is particularly regrettable that such a moving picture should come along at a time when most producers are sincerely trying to improve the tone of their offerings. On the average the industry has never brought out cleaner or better pictures than in the past year, and the public's response has shown its appreciation of this trend. But one disreputable film may tear down much of the goodwill that has been built.

* * *

NEITHER the Hays organization, the producers, nor any official board of censors need worry about permitting a picture showing the possible results of dictatorship in America. It may not please Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, or some of the gentlemen in Washington who would like to copy their ideas of government, but it cannot do a bit of harm to the movie audiences in this country. They will judge it on its merits.

But decent people will protest vigorously any tendency to slip back to salacious productions, and the film industry itself should be the first to fight anything which may again subject it to deserved criticism and attack.

Prisoner's Wink Traps Suspect in Holdup

Continued From First Page

was taken to headquarters for questioning.

Asked about his presence in the courthouse, the man said he merely went there to listen to "a few court cases."

Two other youths, thought by police to be in the company of the one picked up, vanished from the building and escaped.

HELD IN $40,000

Malkewicz was charged with armed robbery, receiving stolen goods and carrying a weapon. He was held in $40,000 bail when he asked for a continuance.

When the charges against him were read by the clerk of the court Malkewicz, unattended by an attorney, refused to plead, and asked instead for a continuance.

Judge David J. Gillen asked him why he wanted a continuance, and he merely looked about the courtroom and had nothing to say.

Meanwhile police were seeking in South Boston a mystery girl who had made a telephone call last night telling them she could help in their investigation of the holdup.

The girl, described as a blonde, about 19 years old and wearing a sealskin coat, vanished from a store at 151 H street, South Boston, leaving the telephone receiver dangling on the cord, while she was in the midst of her call.

Malkewicz told police today he did not know who she was, and when asked if there were any girls in the holdup gang he replied, scornfully:

"No dames at all. They tell me dames are the downfall of men."

The prisoner resisted all attempts of police officials to learn the names of his two companions in the holdup, which occurred Sunday evening.

Knowledge that they had doublecrossed him in the split-up of the loot did not loosen his tongue. Instead of getting one-third of the $12,800, he received only $2280. Unless there were more than three in the gang, he was short-changed nearly $2500.

Victims of other Boston holdups failed to identify him at this morning's police lineup. He was then taken to municipal court.

Victims of other holdups, in places as far away as Brockton and Worcester, will view him tomorrow at Boston police headquarters.

DESCRIBES GIRL

The girl who made the telephone call to police headquarters last night from the store of Jacob Weinstein in H street, South Boston, left the phone booth hurriedly when she saw a man lurking outside the store.

"I can clean up the RKO case if you send a man right over to this address on H street," she said.

When police arrived they found the receiver dangling.

Weinstein supplied a partial description of the girl and the search for her began.

Three South Boston girls were interviewed by officers during the hunt but were able to convince them they had no connection with the mysterious telephone call.

Mantle Club Under Probe by Dever

Attorney General Paul A. Dever may call upon the attorney general of New York for information to help him in his investigation of the activities of the Mantle Club in Massachusetts.

The Mantle Club, described by its representative here as a fraternal organization, has been functioning in New York and other states.

The head of the club is said to be Hugh B. Mongar, formerly head of the Decimo Club. Connection with this club brought about the resignation of former Attorney General Arthur K. Reading.

Today, Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan will again question Arthur T. Boden, Massachusetts organizer.

Yale Man Heads Carnegie

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—Professor Robert Ernest Doherty, dean of the school of engineering at Yale University, today was chosen president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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in a hurry!
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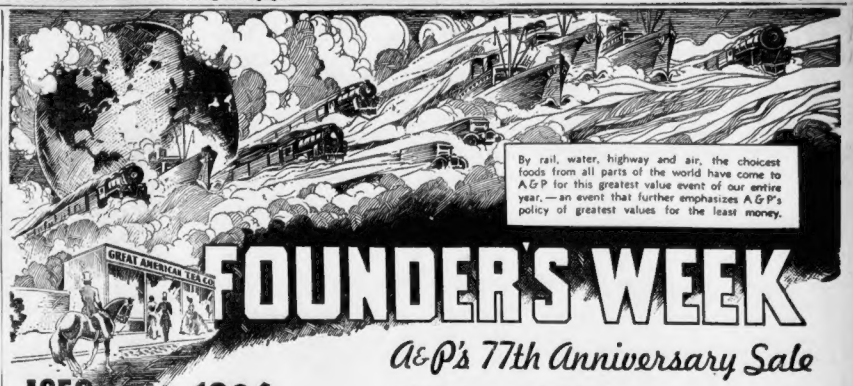

By rail, water, highway and air, the choicest foods from all parts of the world have come to A&P for this greatest value event of our entire year,—an event that further emphasizes A&P's policy of greatest values for the least money.

FOUNDER'S WEEK

A&P's 77th Anniversary Sale

1859 1936

77 years of service to the public . . . growing from one little store to thousands of stores extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

prices effective for Boston and Vicinity only!

HERSHEY'S COCOA	½ LB TIN	7c
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE	2 16 OZ CANS	25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 16 OZ CANS	17c
IONA APRICOTS	2 29 OZ CANS	29c
RITZ CRACKERS N B C	LB BOX	23c
HEINZ SOUPS BUY A DOZEN ASSORTED FLAVORS	2 16 OZ CANS	25c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR	LB	17c
GRANDMA'S MOLASSES	19 OZ CAN	17c
BOKAR COFFEE CONVENIENT SCREW TOP 1 LB TIN		21c
SULTANA RED BEANS	16 OZ CAN	5c
N B C SKY FLAKES	PKG	18c
WHOLE MILK BREAD ANN PAGE LARGE 20 OZ LOAF		9c
SALAD DRESSING IONA	QUART JAR	27c

Luscious Creams CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA	LB	17c
Ann Page Beans PLAIN OR WITH SAUCE	16 OZ CAN	5c
Ann Page Cocoa HIGH QUALITY	½ LB TIN	7c
Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 OZ PKG	5c
Snider Catsup PURE	14 OZ BOT	15c
Spry THE NEW SHORTENING	3 LB TIN 62c / 1 LB TIN	22c
Peanut Butter SULTANA	1 LB JAR	15c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB TIN 26c
GRAPENUTS DRY BREAKFAST CEREAL PKG 17c

Satina MAKES IRONING EASIER BOX 6c — La France Powder PKG 9c
Grapenut Flakes 7 OZ PKG 11c — Jell-o SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 3¼ OZ PKGS 17c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 20 OZ PKG 25c
MAPLE SYRUP VERMONT CO-OP.—PURE ½ PINT JAR

PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 BARS	14c
SUPER SUDS LARGE PKG.		17c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP	6 BARS	25c
AJAX SOAP	6 BARS	25c
BAB-O FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN	2 14 OZ TINS	19c

Fish Specials at A & P

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT	LB	8c
SMELTS FANCY MEDIUM SIZE	LB	15c
SWORDFISH SLICED	LB	25c
SMOKED FILLETS NO BONES	POUND	21c

Top Quality Meats

RUMP STEAK
BEST CUTS OF TOP QUALITY HEAVY STEER BEEF lb 45c

HAMBURG STEAK	POUND	19c
CUBE STEAK FRESHLY CUBED	POUND	29c
SAUSAGE SQUIRE'S PURE PORK	POUND	29c
SALT PORK CLEAR FIRM	POUND	17c

Lenten Suggestions

SALMON "SULTANA" RED—16 OZ CAN		23c
SALMON "COLD STREAM" PINK—16 OZ CAN		10c
CRABMEAT FANCY 6½ OZ CAN		21c
"AKO" BRAND	2 6½ OZ CANS	35c
DAISY CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED	LB	19c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	4 10½ OZ CANS	25c
B & M CLAM CHOWDER	2 11 OZ CANS	19c
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH	2 10 OZ CANS	25c
DEL MONTE SARDINES	3 CANS	25c

Tomato Juice EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!	3 20 OZ CANS	20c
Pea Beans MICHIGAN	3 LBS	10c
Split Peas YELLOW OR GREEN	POUND	5c
Prunes CALIFORNIA-SANTA CLARA-MEDIUM SIZE 50-60	POUND	5c
Bulk Raisins BEST SEEDLESS	POUND	5c
Sunnyfield Oats QUICK OR REGULAR	5 LB PKG	19c
Jelly Eggs PURE CANDY	POUND	10c
Sandwich Spread RAJAH 8 OZ JAR	14c 3½ OZ JAR	10c

Fresh fruits and vegetables

APPLES McINTOSH	6	LBS	25c
ORANGES NAVEL	2	DOZ	35c
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG		HEAD	5c
CARROTS		BUNCH	5c
GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE		EACH	5c
BAG ORANGES	5	LB BAG	25c

June in—Kate Smith
EVERY TUES.—WED. AND THURS.
WNAC—7:30 P.M.

Grandmother's
SLICED or UNSLICED
White Bread
large 20 ounce loaf
8c
Grandmother's White Bread has a golden brown crust and a creamy white texture just like home baked bread. Grandmother's bread must be good,—so many families prefer it. Try a loaf today.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

POLITICIAN TOOK AWARD CASH, SAYS MOLWAY

Continued from First Page

comfortably close to going to the electric chair for the slaying of C. Fred Sumner in a Lynn theater holdup and robbery, later traced to the Millen gang.

It is charged by Berrett, in a article in the March number o Harper's Magazine, that he was induced to surrender 50 per cent o his $2500 award from the state fo false arrest.

"The published report that Louis Berrett and I were induced to pay considerable of the State grant we received for the 10 weeks of torture we experienced while under arrest and during the trial, when we were falsely accused of the murder is absolutely true," said Molway.

"The fact is that both Berrett and I paid $1000 each to Attorney —— —— (Molway named the attorney) in the reception room of a Boston bank, after we had both protested a 50 per cent fee that had been suggested.

"On August 30 we met Mr. —— by appointment in the corridor of the State House, near the attorney-general's office. At the time we had a third party with us to act as a witness.

"After a brief conversation with Mr. —— we were informed that the attorney-general, Paul A. Dever, would like to see us before the checks would be issued.

CHECKS FOR $2500 EACH

"We met the attorney-general and signed documents at the suggestion of the attorney, releasing the state from any further obligations.

"The attorney then instructed us to await him in the corridor while he conferred with the attorney-general. When he met us again we were told that he had the checks, one for each of us, amounting to $2500 each.

"At the suggestion of the attorney, we went to a downtown bank, where we were introduced to a bank official and, after showing our identification cards, were handed the checks to endorse.

"We returned the endorsed checks to Attorney —— and accompanied him to the cashier's window. The cashier handed Mr. —— $5000 in bills of 100 and 50-dollar denominations.

"Berrett and I followed the attorney to a desk behind a concrete pillar. The three of us became involved in a discussion concerning the amount of fee Berrett and I intended to pay.

"Both Berrett and I protested a $1250 fee each that Mr.—— insisted he was going to retain.

"We finally agreed to pay $1000 each, with the promise that Mr. —— would get a job for each of us.

"Since that time I have visited the attorney's office on an average of three times a month and on each occasion he has stalled me off and has told me to keep in touch with him."

"IDENTIFIED" BY FIVE

Five witnesses have "positively identified" Berrett and Molway, two taxi drivers, as two of the theater bandits, and District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg had pressed for the death sentence when the Millen brothers were arrested in New York for the Needham bank holdup and slaying.

The Millens confessed then to the slaying for which Berrett and Molway were on trial, and an astonishing miscarriage of justice was halted abruptly.

Berrett and Molway later were awarded $2500 each as a state grant in compensation for their amazing ordeal.

In filling his order, Representative Sawyer said, but erroneously:

"Obviously, the implication is that it was some member of the Legislature who is charged with collusion with Mr. Berrett.

"The same Legislature being now in session, it appears that we cannot allow this charge to pass unnoticed.

Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall said he had read the article in Harper's quoting Berrett.

"It merely refers to the word politician, a word we hear a great deal these days.

"If Dineen or Mr. Berrett specifies by that word they mean a member of the Legislature, then it will become the duty of the committee on rules to investigate and I shall insist it do so."

Says "False Arrest" Award Cost $1000

In an exclusive story in the Boston Evening American, Clement F. Molway, of Allston, charges that he was induced to pay $1000 of the $2500 award given him by the State for his "false arrest" in the Millen case to a politician. He is shown here writing his story for the American. Promises of a job by the attorney were never fulfilled he claims.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

REDS USE GIRLS AS NAVY LURE

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (INS)—Using good-looking young women as lures, Communists are making a concerted drive against the armed forces of the United States —especially the Navy.

This charged was made here today as the police and navy shore patrol guarded bluejackets from three battleships following arrest and subsequent release in Los Angeles of two women charged with distributing Communist literature on the U. S. S. Mississippi.

"Communists," said Inspector Frank Lucey of San Francisco police, the man leading the police fight against efforts to undermine the fighting forces afloat, "are making a concerted and studied campaign against the Navy. But they're not making much headway."

'Love Diary' Read in Suit For Divorce

Salem, Feb. 25—Torrid passages from a love diary were introduced today at the divorce suit of George W. Maunsell, 29, investment broker, of Commonwealth avenue, against his wife, Mrs. Alma Nash Maunsell, 24, of Haverhill, in probate court.

Two of the passages cited were:

"I wonder where my billion-dollar-voiced lover is."

"Divorce for me and me for Eddie."

Maunsell took the stand to testify that on one occasion he saw his wife and "Buddy" Clark, Boston radio crooner, in an automobile outside of their home.

Maunsell told the court the incident happened when they were living on Beacon Hill.

His wife, he said, had left a note saying she had gone to the theater with her aunt.

Maunsell testified he had waited outside until an automobile drew up and stopped.

When he discovered his wife and the crooner inside, he told Clark, according to his testimony:

"You are a bold character to take out a mother of two children."

Further testimony was introduced by Maunsell in a letter which he told the court he had taken from his wife's bureau drawer.

In the letter, Mrs. Maunsell had told a girl friend she was through with her husband.

The case was taken under advisement by Judge Edward B. O'Brien.

Books and Bookies! Harvard Bets Big

The "bookies" have entered Harvard. In fact they've entered in a big way. And they're being paid for it.

Several thousand dollars a day is what they're being paid, according to Cambridge police.

No bet is too small, investigators say. Anything from 50 cents up goes. And if one of the boys gets ambitious and wants to wager a couple of hundred, he'll have no trouble in placing it.

Listed as a "sport" the new activity does not, unfortunately, come under the jurisdiction of the Athletics Association, and unless police can actually interrupt one of the bets, it is believed that the "get rich quick" activity will continue to flourish.

Reds Teach U. S. Hate

Jobless Georgia Mill Girls Pupils

Communism is being spread in Southern mill towns and on the farms by the federal WPA, an investigation by Frank C. Waldrop for Universal Service has declosed. Following is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Waldrop on this situation.

Universal Service Special Correspondent

Smyrna, Ga., Feb. 25—Guarded from the world by a 100-foot deep chasm spanned only by a narrow foot bridge, unemployed girls from Georgia mill towns have been taught hatred for American institutions while gathered here in a concentration camp.

A rustic hideout, converted from a YWCA summer camp, was utilized here last fall by the Federal Works Progress Administration as a training center for feminine preachers of Communism among the workers of this state.

Like the school for workers' teachers maintained at Columbia, S. C., this camp was operated under the sole supervision of federal officials sent down from headquarters at Washington. The administration of WPA within the state proper had no control of the program.

Fresh from six weeks' training program, the burden of the teachers' remarks, as openly admitted by them, was:

"UNITE AND TAKE FROM THE BOSSES WHAT YOU WANT. RUSSIA IS BETTER THAN THE UNITED STATES BECAUSE THE WORKERS ARE IN CONTROL THERE."

Mrs. Mercer B. Evans, wife of a radical professor formerly of Emory University in Atlanta, was director of the camp and a rampant admirer of Soviet Russia, according to her teaching staff.

Eviedel Kea, of Columbus, Ga., one of the teachers who has resigned her WPA job in disgust and is now teaching in the Georgia public schools, was instructor in current events.

She told me today:

"While I was in school at Columbia, South Carolina, I found out that the government had started something to which I didn't want to be a party.

"It got so bad that most of us from Georgia decided we would refuse to teach anything about the uprising of the working classes when we got back home.

"I was selected for the girls' camp right at the close of school, and I intended to teach what I thought best, but when I got to camp Mrs. Evans changed all that. I was instructed to teach the girls just what I had been taught myself at Columbia.

"That meant that I was supposed to draw bad comparisons between the United States and Russia, and show how the conflict between workers and employers is inevitable."

Camp Guarded

As at Columbia, she said, the classes were always halted when visitors came around. The camp, she explained, was approachable only by way of the footbridge, which was always guarded.

She said:

"We were especially cautioned against newspaper reporters. All unauthorized visitors were kept at the administration building."

One visitor, a leading Georgia labor figure, inspected the camp library, she said, and demanded to know whether the government had bought the Communistic and radical literature he found there.

When Mrs. Evans explained they were her husband's private collection, but were available to the girls, he declared that if they were his he wouldn't even burn them in his furnace.

When girls first arrived at the camp, Miss Kea said, the teachers were instructed to "feel them out" on their Communistic prejudices and find out which ones were favorable to radical instruction.

At night, when classes were done, she added, it was customary for Mrs. Evans to invite groups of ten to twelve into her quarters for "cozy corner" chats at which Communism was always praised.

Revolutionary songs and plays, and outright Soviet propaganda in books and pamphlets were practically the only class of printed material suggested, according to the record of the "Scrap Book," camp official publication.

In that, Mrs. Evans wrote:

"You have sung about bringing to birth a new world. I hope that each of us will feel a responsibility for helping to make a new social order . . .

"Building a new world will take wisdom and courage, more wisdom and courage than you have now. But if your weeks at Camp Highland have inspired you to seek this new wisdom and to develop this new courage, they have not been in vain."

The course toward this "wisdom and courage," as indicated in the "Scrap Book," lay in the studying of radical books, singing radical songs, and acting in radical plays, the theme of which is always to "unite and fight."

All did not run entirely smooth at the camp, according to Miss Kea, despite Mrs. Evans' firm control.

She said:

"Two of the girls had a debate on whether union membership is worth the loss of a job.

"There was a squabble when Mrs. Evans, declaring that everybody would have to develop the communal spirit, made the teachers wash the girls' hair.

"It got so embarrassing that when the camp was over I just didn't go around to the WPA any more, and went out hunting a job on my own. I got one, and I am proud that I had the nerve to quit."

(In the final article of this series, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Mr. Waldrop will tell the reaction of authorities in Georgia to this Communistic teaching campaign, and how they have combatted it.)

Priest Celebrates 50th Anniversary

With 1350 children of the Parochial school in attendance, Rev. Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, pastor of St. Columbkille's church, Brighton, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of his ordination in the priesthood with a solemn mass this morning.

Rev. John J. Hughes, D. D., was the deacon while the Rev. Donald M. Whalen was sub-deacon. In attendance were visiting priests from Boston College, Weston College and Passionist Monastary.

Lift Spinal Quarantine

Edward C. R. Bagley, assistant commissioner of correction, notified judges throughout Massachusetts today a spinal meningitis quarantine at Bridgewater State Farm was lifted Monday.

Col. Riggs Buried

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25 (AP)—Requiem mass was chanted today over the body of Colonel E. Francis Riggs, chief of the Puerto Rican police, assassinated by Nationists Sunday.

Blast Injures Heape

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—A mysterious explosition in an automobile after the starter was pressed it jured Robert Heape, young motor boat racer, and wrecked a garage today.

$125,000 for King's Rites

London, Feb. 25 (INS)—King George's funeral cost the nation $125,000, it was revealed today when the bill was presented to Parliament in the form of supplemental civil service estimates.

JACK SPRATT
NOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT; NO STOMACH SOUR CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT . . . FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency to acid acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkaline the stomach or blood. *You never know when* so carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists

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First National Stores Inc.

LOW PRICES Beginning LENTEN SEASON FOR Lenten Meals

Lent starts Wednesday and First National Stores is commencing the season with outstanding foods for your Lenten menus. It will pay you to check this list and shop at your First National Store where you will receive the greatest values for your money

PINK ALASKA SALMON Contains rare Vitamin D and Vitamin A 1 Lb Tin 10c

RED ALASKA SALMON Include this outstanding value in your grocery list 1 Lb Tin 23c

ROLLED OATS White Spray Rolled Oats is quick cooking style and is healthful food for young and old. BIG 3 LB PACKAGE 15c

★ ★ ★

Macaroni Finest 3 Lb Pkg 37c 5 8 oz Pkgs 25c
Spaghetti Finest 3 Lb Pkg 37c 5 8 oz Pkgs 25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 12½ oz Tins 13c
Heinz Assorted Soups 2 Pint Tins 25c

STANDARD PEAS SWEET SIFTED 3 No 2 TINS 29c
RICHMOND PEAS FANCY GARDEN SWEET, TENDER 2 No 2 TINS 29c

Gorton's Codfish Cakes 2 10 oz Tins 25c
Hershey's Cocoa 8 oz Tin 7c

★ ★ ★

PEA BEANS MICHIGAN HAND PICKED 3 LBS BULK 10c
FINAST PRUNES EXTRA LARGE 2 LB PKG 17c
STRING BEANS RICHMOND CUT WAX or CUT GREEN 2 No 2 TINS 23c
DAINTY DOT VANILLA 2 oz BOT 19c
DICED CARROTS 2 No 2 TINS 15c
FINAST TOMATOES No 2 TIN 19c

CO-OP PURE MAPLE SYRUP From Vermont's finest Maple Syrup country comes this outstanding quality syrup. Let your taste prove the superiority of this finer flavored syrup ½ PINT JAR 19c

TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT 2 No ½ TINS 25c
DIXIE OLEO LB PKG 21c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS 23c
PANTRY COOKIES LB BULK 23c
SKYFLAKE WAFERS LB PKG 18c
CAMAY SOAP 3 BARS 14c

SHAKER SALT 26 OZ PKG 5c
La TOURAINE COFFEE 1 LB TIN 25c
GRAPE JAM PURE MIRABEL 2 16 Oz JARS 25c
CORN FINAST GOLDEN BANTAM WHOLE KERNEL 2 No 2 TINS 27c
JEAN'S BREAD CRACKED WHEAT RAISIN LOAF 12c

★ ★ ★

Jean's Cake Mix
Devil's Food Pkg 23c
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ALICE VEGETABLE SOUP 3 20 oz TINS 25c
CRABMEAT CHATKA or GEISHA No ½ TIN 21c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB JAR 29c 1 LB JAR 15c
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Quality Meat Values

LAMB CHOPS Best Kidney Cuts - Well Trimmed LB 33c
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Lean Ends LB 25c
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Sausage Meat LB 29c
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FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER ORANGES
EXTRA LGE SIZE DOZ 33c - - LGE SIZE DOZ 29c
MeloRipe Bananas 4 Lbs 19c
Baldwin Apples Native 4 Lbs 17c
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Spinach Lge Leaf 3 Lbs 17c
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Bunch Carrots Lge Bunch 5c

Fish Specials for Lent

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 8c
MACKEREL FANCY LB 8c
SMELTS FANCY LB 15c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

New England Police Stories

WALTHAM CARBARN MURDER

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

3 Men Pay in Chair, Another Gets Life For Old Man's Death

This is the 22nd in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals, being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fred Perkins, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of "Murder In the Carbarn"—an account of a brave man's death and the three-fold vengeance of the law.

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England.

By FRED PERKINS

James H. Ferneau was 68 years old.

Half a lifetime of standing on drafty platforms, first of horse-cars, then of trolley cars, had stiffened his joints, stooped his thin shoulders. He was not a strong man.

But he was a brave one!

He was loyal, too. Loyal to the street railway company which, after retiring him from active employment as a motorman, had found him an "easy" job as night watchman at its Waltham carbarn.

They are pretty fine qualities—bravery and loyalty. They're especially good qualities in a watchman.

As it happened, though, they cost James H. Ferneau his life, a life which the state avenged by taking three other lives in the electric chair and by dooming a fourth life to be spent behind gray prison walls.

The test of Watchman Ferneau's bravery and loyalty came at a little after 1 o'clock on the cold and rainy Sunday morning of October 4, 1925.

Lighted lantern in hand, he was trudging across the Waltham tracks in the carbarn. Last trolley of the night, the "Owl," had just clattered in.

Time to pull a box, and old Jim Ferneau always liked to be punctual.

When you're 68 and your joints are stiff and your shoulders stoop, you do the best you can at any job—any job you're lucky enough to hold.

Doing the best he could at his job, Watchman Ferneau, dutifully plodding toward his call-box, was halted in his tracks by a gruff voice at his shoulder.

"Stick 'em up, and stick 'em up quick!" that voice commanded, a voice as cold and as hard and as menacing as the blue-black muzzle of the gun which was levelled point-blank at Old Jim Ferneau's thin chest.

Ferneau was unarmed. He hadn't even a billy. Not even in his prime, 30 years before, would he have been a physical match for this stocky young stranger with the athlete's carriage—and the big blue gun.

Death's Dare

Overwhelming the odds were, but Ferneau never saw much as hesitated. He started forward to do battle, brandishing his only weapon, the lantern.

This was something the gunman hadn't anticipated. He gave ground a yard or two, panic in his face.

"Drop that!" he said. "Stand quiet, or you're going to get hurt!"

Watchman Ferneau kept coming!

He swung his lantern aloft!

Another step, another second, and he'd show this—

But the gunman's finger had tightened on the trigger.

Crash!

The concussion almost hurled the aged watchman from his feet.

Pain—sickening, bone-crunching pain—stabbed him through the thigh.

The lantern missed its target, slipped unheeded from the trembling old hand that had wielded it so valiantly.

But Watchman Ferneau wasn't quitting yet!

Watchman Ferneau was a brave man!

A loyal man!

Battle for Life

He was doing his job, doing it the best he could!

With the last of his failing strength, he tottered forward against the gunman by the coat lapels. He clung with a grip which the intruder could not break.

He felt that help must be coming. He tried to shout but managed only a groan.

To hang on somehow—that was his job, now!

He did his best at it, but the gunman had an arm free.

The hand that held the heavy pistol rose—rose fell, deliberately!

Full on Ferneau's unprotected head, the vicious blow descended.

Again the gun hand rose.

Again it fell.

And this time, Watchman Ferneau's clutching fingers couldn't keep their grip.

Blackness—white-shot with pain —was closing down on him.

Very slowly, trying in vain to fight the blackness off, the sagged, limp and bleeding, to the carbarn's concrete floor.

He wasn't dead yet, however.

At a murder trial, months afterward, there were witnesses to testify to his prolonged agony.

"Oh, my leg!" he was groaning. "Oh, my leg, my leg!"

But it wasn't long until unconsciousness came, mercifully.

And from that unconsciousness old Jim Ferneau never awakened in this world.

His job was done—forever!

And he had done the best he could at it!

Meantime, in another section of the Waltham carbarn, there was another drama in the setting.

A big, dark-colored sedan was purring at the curb beside a parking place reserved for carbarn employes' autos.

Once before, earlier that night, this same big sedan had approached the carbarn, which was then brightly lighted and a-bustle with activity.

Those conditions hadn't suited the sedan's occupants, so they had driven past without stopping.

They had returned, however.

Man at Wheel

They had halted their machine, this second time, but they had left its engine running.

From the car, four figures emerged, moving silently, swiftly, purposefully.

At the wheel of the car, ready for the get-away, there may—or may not—have remained a fifth man. Upon the question of that fifth man's presence—if there was a fifth man—later hung an alleged murderer's hope of escaping the electric chair.

Definitely established, however, is the fact that there were four men who got out of the sedan, strode across the street, and, unhindered and unchallenged, made their way into the nearly deserted carbarn.

Each of the four men wore a cap. Each wore a pair of white cotton work gloves. One carried a sack, improvised from a pillow case.

And one of the four—a circumstance to be of life and death importance afterward—wore a slicker, a rain raincoat of olive green oilskin.

At Gunpoint

This business and administration offices of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company's Waltham carbarn were located in a tower-like section of the big wooden building, this tower rising to the left and above the archway where the trolley tracks entered.

In a combination lobby and waiting room, on the tower's ground floor, an off-duty motorman, Osborn R. Wingate, was standing this Sunday morning, waiting for his executive superior, Night Foreman A. J. Ellery.

Hearing a step, Wingate turned. But it wasn't Ellery.

It was a husky, well-set-up, chilly-eyed young stranger, and in his hand was a big, blue gun.

"Stick 'em up," the stranger ordered.

Wingate elevated his hands.

"Now move over against the wall, lie down flat on the floor and keep your face shut!" directed the gunman.

Again Wingate obeyed.

As he did so, in came Foreman Ellery.

"I'll Get Him!"

Staring wide-eyed, in his turn, into the muzzle of the gunman's big, blue weapon, Ellery, too, had no choice but to "stick 'em up," and he compelled, like Wingate, to prostrate himself on the floor.

"Anybody else around here?" demanded the man with the gun. "If there is, you guys had better tell me. You better talk quick, too, or something's liable to happen!"

"There's a watchman," Ellery admitted, "and he's pretty near due."

"I'll get him," the gunman grunted. "You guys'll just stay quiet if you know what's healthy for you!"

Out he went, and Wingate and Ellery, face still to the floor, listened with straining ears to his not-yet-sufficiently-distant footsteps.

It was very still, all of a sudden, in the room where they lay.

Upstairs, however, there were unaccustomed voices.

From the cashier's office, above their heads, the prostrate men could hear the tramp of heavy feet; the rumble of low voices, tense with excitement; the clink of silver coins.

Wingate and Ellery lay quiet.

Right where they were, they thought, was a pretty good place.

In the room upstairs, just a few minutes previously, Acting Cashier William J. Mains had been making his last check of the receipts of the day.

The total was exactly $1471.26, as he figured it, and the doors of the two big safes in his cage were open ready for the money to be stowed away until banking hours in the morning.

At a counter, just outside Mains' grill, was standing William P. Baker, "owl car" conductor, making out his cash slip for his final run.

Open banged the door, all of a sudden.

Gun in hand, in strode a stranger. He wore a dark-green oilskin slicker.

He gave the stereotyped command.

"Stick 'em up—and keep quiet!" Mains "stuck 'em up," Baker "stuck 'em up."

And Mains, under the urging of pistol muzzle, moved to the door of his cage and opened it.

Other Gunmen

Through the outer door, at this juncture of affairs, came two more intruders. One of them had a gun. The other carried a pillow case.

First, they stepped to the telephone, ripped it, wires and all, from the wall.

Then they entered Mains' cage, the one with the pillowcase holding it open, the one with the gun using his free hand to scoop coins and bills into the improvised sack.

Vigilantly standing guard, meantime, was the gunman in the raincoat.

He handled his automatic pistol deftly.

He had an air of liking that weapon—and of knowing how to use it.

About both man and gun, somehow, was an air that Acting Cashier Mains found extremely disconcerting.

He was glad to keep his hands in air—and to keep his eyes tactfully averted.

With his hands in air, also, stood "owl car" Conductor William Baker.

But Baker, not of a nervous disposition, had a lively curiosity. Instead of averting his eyes, he kept them glued on first one and then another of the uncereminous visitors.

Particularly, although covertly, he stared at the gunman in the dark green raincoat.

That Fateful Shot

He hadn't long, as it happened, for his perilous observations.

"Never mind the change," snapped the raincoat wearer to his pals in the cage. "Get the bills, that's all, and let's be moving on."

Moving on, they were, almost before Mains and Baker could begin to gather their wits.

What to do now? The erstwhile holdup victims wondered.

They had no telephone, of course. They eyed the door, the stairs uncertainly.

From below, all of a sudden, a shot crashed. It echoed resoundingly through the almost empty car-shed.

There was the sound of a struggle, the sound of blows.

Then a groan, fraught with mortal anguish:

"Oh, my leg, my leg!"

Across the street an automobile engine roared.

There was a screech of tires.

The Waltham carbarn robbery had been "pulled" successfully!

Ellery and Wingate, downstairs, were regaining their feet.

Mains and Baker, upstairs, were peering cautiously from a window.

And on the car-tracks, outside, in a pool of the blood which still spurted from a bullet-severed artery in his thigh, old Jim Ferneau was sprawled in merciful unconsciousness.

The Round-up

Beside him lay his broken lantern.

And, matting his thin, gray hair, was slow-welling gore from the wound which killed him, a great gash in his skull reaching through to the brain.

Three days later, at 3:30 o'clock of another dark and rainy October morning, state detectives and police smashed their way into four bedrooms at four different Brighton and Allston addresses.

They arrested four men, cross-questioned them with ruthless intensity for several hours, then locked them up, more too gently.

Three of them were charged with robbery while armed and with first degree murder.

The fourth man arrested by the raiders was not, they soon discovered, the fourth man they wanted for the actual commission of the crime at the carbarn. He was held, charged with being an accessory after the fact, and an intensive search was immediately organized for holdup man No. 4.

In addition to the four original arrests, the early morning Brighton and Allston raids had netted a substantial recovery of stolen money.

They had also netted a small arsenal of weapons, a number of caps and overcoats identified as having been worn by the robbers—and a slicker-style raincoat of olive green oilskin.

A fifth arrest, the next day, resulted in the booking of another "accesory."

"Good detective work!" said the newspapers. "Efficient police cooperation!" "A lesson to lawbreakers!" "A demonstration to gunmen that they can't get away with it!"

Some of this, of course, was true enough.

But by no means all of it.

For the papers, then, didn't know the whole story.

They didn't know that old Jim Ferneau, dead, had done what old Jim Ferneau, alive, had failed to do.

They didn't know that old Jim Ferneau's spectre—with its ghostly finger pointing straight to the electric chair in Charlestown—had whispered, whispered, whispered to an ear unwillingly attuned to hear—and to heed—its dreadful message.

"Somebody's going to burn," the whisper insisted. "Somebody's going to burn for this job. The rap for robbery is one thing. The rap for murder is another. You didn't kill me. But someone did. Look out it isn't you that burns for it! Look out it isn't all of you!"

One night of these whisperings.

Overwhelming the Odds, But Old Jim Never Hesitated

THE LANTERN MISSED ITS TARGET, AND SLIPPED UNHEEDED FROM THE TREMBLING OLD HAND THAT HAD WIELDED IT SO VALIANTLY

PETER V. KING JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN PETER McLAUGHLIN JOHN J. DEVEREAUX EDWARD J. HEINLEIN

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

For the life of Watchman James H. Ferneau, brutally murdered in the course of a robbery at the Waltham Carbarn of the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company, the state took three lives, those of John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Heinlein and John J. McLaughlin. Peter McLaughlin, alleged ringleader in the crime, was tried separately after the triple execution. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Peter V. King, self-confessed driver of the bandit car, turned state's evidence and was finally released.

Two nights of them.

But before the third night came, old Jim Ferneau's work was done.

To the office of District Attorney Arthur K. Reading went a woman, white-faced and trembling.

A faltered explanation—and she soon had the private interview she requested.

For whom she spoke, from whom she had procured her information, is not a matter of official record. Nor is the story she told.

A few hours later, however, the carbarn robbery was "solved."

Three men were under arrest charged with robbery and murder.

A fourth man, wanted on the same charges, was "on the lam," safe out of town temporarily, but with his name and description known and circularized across the continent.

Under arrest also were two other men, the charges against them to be repeatedly modified, one finally being found not guilty as an accessory to robbery, the other being released at last by the police process power of the district attorney.

To be proven right, however, was the grim prediction of old Jim Ferneau's whispering spectre.

Someone was "going to burn."

Three lives, as it turned out, were taken by the state for the one life of the brave and loyal old watchman.

3 Doomed Men

To the electric chair, on the early morning of January 6, 1927, went Edward J. Heinlein, John J. Devereaux and John J. McLaughlin, all World War veterans, all of respectable Boston families, Heinlein, a housepainter, was 26 years old. Devereaux, a clerk and a candidate for civil service office, was 25. McLaughlin, an automobile mechanic, was 31, married, and the father of two children.

The law under which the trio were condemned and executed, a law still on the Massachusetts state books, dates back half a century.

It provides, in substance, that the taking of a human life, intentionally or otherwise, during the commission of a felony, is murder in the first degree, punishable by death.

It further provides that, if two or more persons are jointly engaged in a felony involving murder, each of those persons, whether directly responsible for the killing or not, is equally guilty of the capital crime.

During the trial of Heinlein, Devereaux and John McLaughlin, their version of the "inside story" of the carbarn robbery and slaying was told in detail to the jury and through the newspapers, to the public.

Price on His Head

Actual participants in the robbery itself, they testified, were the three and Peter McLaughlin, John McLaughlin's brother. They said that Peter was the "man in the green raincoat," the instigator of the "job" and the leader in its execution.

At the time of the trial, early in 1926, Peter McLaughlin was still missing. There was a price on his head—and he was sought by police and detectives all over the United States and Canada.

According to the stories told by Heinlein, Devereaux and John McLaughlin, Peter McLaughlin and Heinlein had visited the home of Peter V. King, a Brighton chauffeur, and had engaged him "to drive a new Stutz car to Worcester" for them.

After leaving King's house, they said, they had tried to borrow a car in Brookline Village, but had failed. Then King, Peter McLaughlin and Heinlein had taken a taxicab to Harvard square, Cambridge, so their story went, and had hired a driving-yourself sedan, depositing $25.

Heinlein and King had done the actual negotiating here, leaving Peter McLaughlin in the taxicab.

Depict Crime

After obtaining the hired machine, picking up Peter and dismissing the taxicab, they drove back to Brighton, they testified, and there they reinforced their party with Devereaux and John McLaughlin, stopping for the latter at his home on Commonwealth avenue.

Then, with Heinlein sitting beside driver, King, in the front seat and with the two McLaughlins and Devereaux in the back seat, they drove directly to the carbarn, they said, only to find it too busy and too well lighted for their purpose.

They returned an hour later, however, and the robbery was committed.

According to the three defendants, their story substantiated by King, who had turned state's witness, King remained in the car. Peter McLaughlin, "the man in the slicker," led the three-man raid on the cashier's office, accompanied by John McLaughlin, with the pillow case, and Heinlein, who, like Peter, had a gun.

Devereaux, who was cast for the role of "outside man" and lookout, was the gunman who subdued Wingate and Ellery, downstairs, and who scuffled with James H. Ferneau, the watchman.

As Devereaux, himself, told the story, he was warned by Ellery that the watchman was about. He did say "I'll get him" and he proceeded to do so. Encountering unexpected resistance he fired "at the ground," hitting Ferneau in the leg.

"He was swinging his lantern," Devereaux testified, "and I thought he'd brain me."

The bullet having failed to stop Ferneau and Ferneau having a desperate grip on Devereau's lapels, Devereaux, panic stricken, brought his gun butt into play.

"I hit him two or three times on the head," he testified. "He let go, and I ran."

When Devereaux reached the get-away car, according to the story he, Heinlein, John McLaughlin and King agreed upon, all the others were there.

Fuller Firm

They pulled Devereaux in, roared away, and reached Brighton after a circuitous ride.

Driver King testified that he dropped Peter McLaughlin, Heinlein and Devereaux at a house in Allston, a house occupied by a man later arrested—and acquitted —as an accessory after the fact of the crime.

He then took John McLaughlin home, King said, and himself returned the drive-yourself car to Cambridge, collecting a refund on his $25 deposit.

The jury found Heinlein, Devereaux and John McLaughlin guilty of murder in the first degree. Governor Alvan T. Fuller, in the face of a well-organized public campaign for clemancy, refused to commute the death sentence.

In the meantime, on the trail of the absolutely Peter McLaughlin, had been those twin bloodhounds of the Middlesex county district attorney's office, State Detectives Edward P. Sherlock and Edward J. O'Neill.

New York, they had traced their man, then back, audaciously enough, to Boston.

From a woman, who had a grudge to pay off, they learned that Peter McLaughlin had even had the effrontery to attend a Yale-Harvard football game in the Harvard stadium.

They learned that he had appeared at a dance in a Back Bay hotel, had been recognized by a woman and had been engaged there in an altercation.

His Confession

Back to New York again went the trail, with Sherlock and O'Neill getting warmer and warmer.

Tipped authoritatively that McLaughlin, a roofer by trade, was working on a construction job at a certain New York address, the Boston detectives hastened there—only to find that a general strike of the industry had been called on that day and their quarry had vanished.

Came another tip. And this time, no strike had been called.

Peter McLaughlin was arrested, taken from among his tar pots on a New York rooftop, and introduced to the New York police department's famous "third degree."

After a day-long session behind the closed doors of the office of Detective Inspector John J. Carey, chief of the New York police homicide squad, McLaughlin made a "confession."

He later testified that a rubber hose beating was the "persuasion" under which he talked, but his "confession," in substance, was the story he told in March, 1927, when he went to trial in Middlesex superior court, East Cambridge.

He was not, he swore, even actually at the carbarn on the night of the crime.

He was not "the man in the green slicker," he testified, but Driver Peter V. King, who had borrowed the raincoat.

Admitting that he, Heinlein and Devereaux had planned the holdup, Peter McLaughlin insisted that he, angry because Devereaux was drinking and King was unable to borrow a car in Brookline, had withdrawn from the undertaking.

In a Brookline village doorway, according to Peter's story, he had voiced his ultimatum:

"This is a hell of a situation! Devereaux is bad drunk. King can't get us the car. Everything is going all wrong. To hell with all of you! I'm counting myself out, right now."

Devereaux, who had been drinking from a bottle, threatened him, McLaughlin said; then Heinlein, Devereaux and King left in a taxicab.

McLaughlin, according to his story, took a street car to Allston, had something to eat, then repaired to the Allston house where the gang later reassembled.

Sticks to Story

It was at this house, Peter testified, that the loot was divided. It amounted to slightly more than $1300. He was given a share, Peter said, in order that he should be "in it as deep as all the rest of them."

He foresaw trouble and left at once for New York.

That was his story—and he stuck to it like upon it. He was charged, as the others had been, with robbery and murder.

District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, fiery Middlesex county prosecutor, had a hard time refuting Peter McLaughlin's testimony.

Driver King, still a state's witness, of course gave Peter the lie. But Defense Attorney George A. Douglas lashed King as a "squealer" and a "stool pigeon," charging that he had "sold himself to the prosecution on the promise of his own immunity."

The star chair had silenced Devereaux, Heinlein and John McLaughlin.

The drive-yourself agent, who had rented the holdup car, hadn't been Peter McLaughlin.

Ellery and Wingate, subdued by Devereaux, could not identify Peter.

His Escape

Nor could Cashier Mains, although he had faced the gun of the "man in the slicker."

Only positive witness was "Owl Car" Conductor Baker, the sharp-eyed. He said the "man in the slicker" was Peter McLaughlin and none other. He said so even when they put the slicker on King —and it fitted. He said so even when King and Peter McLaughlin stood side by side, alike in height, figure, facial contour and complexion.

Baker hadn't a doubt.

Not so the jury. After an all-night session, 17 hours of wrangling, they returned a verdict.

It was "guilty"—and the foreman.

Peter McLaughlin, stocky, handsome in his blue serge and white shirt, never flinched, never changed expression.

"Guilty of what?" prompted Judge Hugo A. Dubuque.

Foreman Baker cleared his throat, swallowed hard.

"Guilty of murder," he said "in the second degree."

Life imprisonment was the sentence.

McLaughlin didn't appeal.

Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with the story of "Murder in Monterey," by John H. Noonan.

Woman of Mystery Helps Police to Round Up Culprits

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hasty Pudding to Be Presented Late in March

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER THE BOSTON DEBS (and the general public, too) have four chances to applaud the histrionic abilities of the boys in the Hasty Pudding show on March 24, 25 and 26 in Cambridge, and on the 27th in John Hancock Hall in town, the cast of "The Lid's Off" will entrain for Washington to give a Sunday evening performance on the 29th . . .

ROSAMOND PIER

There, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, though President and First Lady of the Land, will probably act like any other proud parents and take a group of friends to watch son John cavorting before the footlights . . .

A committee of Washington debs is planning parties and entertainments for the visiting Puddingers so, all in all, this stop promises to be the most exciting in their itinerary . . . From there they go south to Hot Springs and White Sulphur to put on their song and dance acts for vacationing socialites from all parts of the country . . .

The final performance of this year's Pudding extravaganza is scheduled for the evening of April 3 in New York . . . On the eve of this grand finale the whole cast is to be royally entertained in the Rainbow Grill while Ruby Newman conducts a coast-to-coast broadcast of the leading song hits in the show, and stage and screen celebrities gather to give the Harvardians a rousing good time . . .

• • •

Before Mrs. McMillan's regular contract and duplicate bridge tournament yesterday afternoon, most of the players fortified themselves against the strain of serious competition by enjoying a restful hour or so lunching at the Ritz-Carlton . . . In fact there were so many aristocratic Bostonians in the dining room around noon that it almost seemed as if a special luncheon party had been planned . . . Here and there in one party or another we noted Polly Winslow, Mrs. James R. Hooper of Dedham, mother of the debutante, Adele . . . Mrs. Bob Knowles lunching with her cousin, Barbara Bremer . . . Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs. Joseph Fay, Mrs. John Dinsmoor, Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Mrs. Royden Loring and Mr. H. Wendell Endicott . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch's old Louisburg square mansion resounded to the tunes of old time waltz music last evening as the Welchs entertained their friends at another of their famous and delightful waltzing parties . . .

• • •

Art Week at Junior League

THIS WEEK SEEMS to be Art Week at the Junior League, and some of the youngest members have stolen a lion's share of the honors . . . Sunday many members and friends gathered to admire the paintings and drawings of Marietta Lydis, the Countess Guiccioli Govone, and to sip a cup of tea with her before the fire to celebrate the private opening of her exhibit . . . and yesterday another tea was held to mark the opening of the annual members' show and competition . . .

Every year the League gives its members an opportunity to contribute their works of art . . . oil paintings, water colors, sculpture, lithographs, etc., to the members' show and a jury of seven non-partisan professional artists judge the entries . . . The winners in the Boston show usually send their entries on to the regional exhibits and contests of the Junior League Association . . .

In consideration of the fact that the jury members are professionals and judge from a standpoint of merit, without thought of the exhibitor's age and experience, or lack of them, those who attended the opening were both pleased and surprised to note that three of the new provisionals, debs of this season, were awarded the prizes in water colors . . .

Mrs. Donald Starr (Polly Thayer), Carle Zerbe and Peter Kilham were of one mind in judging Rosamond Pier's study in greens and blues depicting a sail boat (minus sail) anchored in a calm lagoon, the winner in water colors . . . and to add to her joy, her other painting, roughly mounted on a crude piece of cardboard by means of adhesive tape, and depicting a rambling old yellow house with a copper colored roof, won honorable mention . . .

• • •

Nancy Byron Awarded Prize

MOST SOCIALITES KNOW HOW clever the older Byron girls are with their singing and dancing, so it was not surprising to find that debutante Nancy has a gift for painting and won a red star (second prize) with her water color of a deserted old wharf and fishing shack on the coast of Maine . . .

The third deb who scored in this class is Molly Ayer who was quite concerned about the red mark on her painting until she learned it signified that the judges had awarded her honorable mention . . . Molly made a very comprehensive tour of the gallery to examine the entries of all her fellow-artists before dashing home to inform her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Bourne Ayer, of her success . . .

Mary Van Ness and Isabel Gardiner are two other debs who have chosen art as a means of self expression . . . Mary in sculpture and Isabel in painting and designing book plates . . . and both offered serious competition to the other exhibitors . . .

Anne Peterson and Zaydee DeJonge attended to see how their prize winners compared with other entries and among the many League members and friends who dropped in for the occasion were Mrs. Charles F. Hovey and Mrs. John C. Rice, who were in each other's wedding parties last spring when they joined the procession of June brides . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hillyer (Clyde Stafford) who are exhibiting their own flower and garden paintings at the current Art Club show . . . Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Eleanor Shaw, Susan Means, Mrs. Francis Cummings, and Mrs. John Yerxa.

DEBUTANTE Crosses Ocean To Make Her Bow

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS MARY TYLER, who is jokingly called Boston's international debutante, as she came all the way from Rome, Italy, to be presented to society here this season. She is the daughter of Rev. Samuel Tyler, rector of the American Episcopal Church in Rome, and Mrs. Tyler, who are former Bostonians. Miss Tyler is spending the winter with Mrs. Vrylena Olney of Brookline and the latter's debutante daughter, Polly Olney. Her brother, Samuel Tyler, Jr., is a senior at Princeton.

Proparvulis Folk Dance

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARION DALY KARL KINDLER

MISS MARION DALY of Quincy and Karl Kindler of Boston were among the guests at the Proparvulis Club's supper dance at the Copley-Plaza last night.

Fashionable Throngs at Party

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

BOSTON HAD a Mardi Gras all its own last night at the Copley-Plaza, scene of the Proparvulis Club supper dance.

Grace Dalton in her black net . . . ruffled and sashed with red crepe . . . took her position as club president most seriously, foregoing her dances to greet the arrivals.

Helen Lafferty wore her customary flowers . . . in her coiffure and at the neckline of her pale pink chiffon . . . cascades of ruffles formed its bustle.

In her junior promenade gown of white lace Mary Dunn directed the corps of ushers. Mary, a member of Emmanuel College, class of '38 chairmaned the promenade held a fortnight ago at the same rendezvous. In her party were Rita Donehue, in a gold brocade shirt-waist frock and John Mullane and Jane Holland and Jimmie Hickey . . . the former in a sheathed gown of royal blue satin and a string of very gorgeous gardenias.

Doris Cahill, Marguerite Sweeney and Rita Carlin were a generous-minded trio offering their services at the ticket table. Doris . . . last season's president, wore a fuchsia matelasse and tucked violets in her dark hair . . . Marguerite had bright flowers splashed over her yellow print and Rita clipped her crimson chiffon with rhinestones.

Elizabeth O'Toole and her escort had a gay time dancing in the foyer . . . Elizabeth's green crepe was pleated, and Alice Maguire's heavy ivory satin had a tailored jacket and a corsage of bright flowers.

Kay Hourihan was particularly proud of her "brain-child" . . . the novelty dances . . . well she might, it created the feeling of good-fellowship. Kay chose lime green satin . . . most effective and was accompanied by Larry McHugh, one of the night's most efficient ushers.

Margaret Mary Downey of the College Clubs Federation was pressed into duty at the reservation booth. Her ensemble was decidedly regal . . . of printed taffeta with a Queen Anne collar and coral accessories, and Mary Willhauck, ticket chairman, chose pale yellow chiffon. Accompanying her was Kay Deasey in peach velvet.

Nora Mullarkey came in upset about her tickets . . . her white sheer sprinkled with diamente and sashed with green satin . . . Hamilton and Mrs. William B. Casey passed tid-bits of the day's samples, Mrs. Quinn wore a polka-dot taffeta . . . Mrs. Hamilton was a little weary from her winter sporting weekend in Woodstock and Mrs. Casey's wine red hat was a delightful contrast with her blue metal-cloth.

Members adjourned to the mahogany room for more substantial fare. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. Andrew Porter in black velvet, Mrs. Frank Mutrie in black crepe with print trimming and Mrs. James A. Walsh in peacock green.

Alice Hurley made an enthusiastic speech on the bargains at the workshop for the blind . . . from her large mink muff she extracted copious notes on the worthiness of the cause.

Younger members of the club assisted at tea . . . passing sandwiches and being extremely useful . . . Frances Ellis . . . her black tailored suit complete with homburg, at al . . . Dorothea Meloy a black Persian lamb coat topping her grey crepe suit and Eileen Sheehan, a white satin blouse beneath her leopard sport coat.

Mrs. Charles Donovan got many ideas on future parties, and Mrs. William Burke was enthusiastic about the recipe for orange bread.

Ace of Clubs Cooking Session

There'll be many happier husbands in Boston . . . with their wives taking condensed cooking courses at club meetings. Such was the drawing feature of the Ace of Clubs' meeting in the Hotel Somerset:

Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan wore her customary orchids with a black sheer wool and Marion McCarthy wore turquoise crepe with her mink coat as she busily took minutes on the day's business.

Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. William B.

Weston Folk Hold Dance

Though they are a bit young to take advantage of the traditional feminine prerogative of the occasion, the sub-sub-deb daughters of the exclusive Weston Country Club set held a Leap Year party, Saturday night, just the same.

The affair was one of a series of Junior Sociables which have been held through the winter. The last in the series will be held on Saturday, March 28.

Patronesses for Saturday evening's dance were Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. Gordon Curtis, Mrs. Gordon Donald, Mrs. Henry H. Holmes, Mrs. Austin B. Mason, Mrs. Robert G. Paine, Mrs. Kenneth B. G. Parson, Mrs. G. Horton Pushee, Mrs. Charles O. Richardson, Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Charles G. Squibb, Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, Mrs. Alexander Winsor, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Jr. and Mrs. Harold B. Willis.

Miss Todd To Wed

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin Todd 2d, of Waterbury, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret, to Dr. C. Dary Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford L. Dunham of Fairhaven.

Miss Todd who is a direct descendant of Christopher Todd who came from Yorkshire, England, early in the seventeenth century, is a graduate of Saint Margaret's School in Waterbury.

Dr. Dunham received his A. B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1931 and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University last June. He is now an interne at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

No wedding date has been announced.

Recital

Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Miss Edythe Hurd of Framingham, and Mrs John T. Phelps of Winchester are among those who are planning to attend the dance recital at the Repertory Theater tomorrow evening, where Miss Miriam Winslow will present Harold Kreutzberg, celebrated dancer, in a solo recital.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m. Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

7:00 p. m. Women's Italian Club, Cocoanut Grove, president's dinner.

8:00 p. m. Boston Rooming House Association, at 39 Union Park, costume party.

8:15 p. m. Musical Guild of Boston, Steinert Hall, concert.

Pioneer Club, in the Lee Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., operetta.

9:00 p. m. Le Club des Femmes de France, Copley-Plaza, mardi gras dansant.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m.—State Federation of Women's Club, at the Museum of Fine Arts, art lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Boston Colony of New England Women, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Belmont Woman's Club, in the Town Hall, meeting.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, WEEI, radio broadcast.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, open house.

Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hart, 29 Lincoln road, meeting.

New England Women's Press Association, Hotel Statler, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, guest night and play.

Medford Women's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

THURSDAY

2:00 p. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Bradford, mid-winter meeting.

Boston Daughters of Maine, at the Y. W. C. A., dramatic readings.

2:00 p. m.—Newton Community Club, Bigelow School Hall, dramatic readings.

7:30 p. m.—Algerian Society, Hotel Touraine, board meeting.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the clubrooms, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Roxbury Women in Council, in Masonic Hall, all-day meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Quincy Woman's Club, in the clubhouse, play.

Arlington Woman's Club, Museum of Fine Arts, art discussions.

2:30 p. m.—Reading Woman's Club, in Security Hall, meeting.

Tea Opens Art Show

Many of those who attended the tea and private view of portraits by Mrs. Elizabeth V. Taylor Watson at the Copley Society, yesterday afternoon, had the rare experience of seeing several people whose portraits were hanging upon the walls, walking about the gallery in exactly the same costumes which they had worn while sitting for the artist.

One of these people was Miss Joanna Elizabeth Schultz who was modishly outfitted in an apple green woolen dress with a white fur turban and violet corsage, and close by her shoulder, as she chatted with friends, hung her likeness in oils, not only exactly the same in facial likeness but in all the details of clothing as well. Another who was present in the dust character of both patron and portrait was Mrs. Nelson Howard in a graceful sapphire velvet with a wide brimmed hat caught up at one side with a jewelled clip.

Mrs. Gray Lockwood and her son, Rhodes Lockwood, came to see the portrait of Mrs. Lockwood's niece, Miss Catherine Cunningham Gray. Miss Sarah Wingate Taylor, who wore the always effective black velvet, was present also Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd in turquoise velvet and Miss Barbara Sears in gold crepe to supplement her titian hair assisted with the pouring at the tea table.

Others who enjoyed pleasant conversation and friendly greetings over the tea cups were Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. Marie Danforth Page, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Samuel Bowditch (Polly Rogers), Mrs. George Lewis, Captain Thomas Frothingham, Henry G. Russell, Jr., who came to see his own picture among the others; Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Arapoff of Cambridge.

Society Notes

MRS. B. H. DAVIDSON of Cambridge recently entertained a dinner party at the Hollywood in Southern Pines, North Carolina, where she is spending the season.

• • •

LEONARD B. GIFFORD of Marblehead is visiting the Honorable and Mrs. Malcolm L. Bell at their winter home, Delroy Beach, in Florida.

• • •

DR. BARBARA RING of Arlington has just returned from an extended trip through Chile and other South American countries.

BIGELOW, KENNARD WATCHES "RELEASED" at SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

Famous for their prestige and distinctive style, Bigelow, Kennard watches are no less renowned for their timekeeping qualities. To be able to acquire them at our present savings is indeed significant.

WATCHES PICTURED HERE Shelfhead expressly for Bigelow, Kennard's.

BBR Bigelow, Kennard Importation 14K Natural Gold. Reduced from $125.

(A) GROUP—Of our ladies' smartly designed new models—all with 10K natural or white gold-filled cases. Any of styles pictured offered now at, choice $21.50

(B) GROUP—Showing 4 smart models in ladies' watches—some 14K solid gold—values up to $60. Choice $29.75

1/2 Million Dollar JEWELRY "Release"

$39.75 14K Gold Filled, with matching bracelet.

$49.50 14K, 17 Jewel, Lever cord. Was $65.

$88.50 18K Natural Gold, with matching bracelet. Was $125.

$37.50 A new, Lorraine, round model. Regularly $45.

$36.75 Waltham 14K Natural Gold, Curved to wrist. Was $45.

It's none too soon to think of GRADUATION WATCHES

Reg. $9.95 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS $6.45

The well-known Telechron make. Chromium with black base. Time-alarm combination.

Don't forget—when you are in for watches—to look at other Bargains in our STORE-WIDE SALE

(C) CHOICE $23.50

A group of 3 of Waltham's newest, popular, round watches for men—21 jewels, 10K natural gold filled. Regularly $35. Choice $23.50.

HOLLAND

NEW STAGE Combination Aids Promising Actors

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Once in a great while a successful man and woman combination pops up in the theatrical business. On the business and directional ends, I mean.

If such a combination is not in the making now, in the alliance of George Abbott and Edith Van Cleve, I shall be very much in error.

George Holland

Miss Van Cleve has been in town these several days fixing a pair of very blue eyes on the proceedings at the Plymouth Theater, where, as almost everyone in New England knows by now, a farce called "Three Men on a Horse" is booming down the stretch of a record run.

* * *

It is her business to make sure that next Monday's opening in Philadelphia will be undergone without mishap. Actors who have been stirring their feet at rehearsing on the original text (if any) are to be admonished, and perhaps worse. Two new actors who joined the company last week must be letter-perfect in business and reading. The pace of the play must be restored to what it was before the repetition of 17 weeks of playing brought about a natural trifling letdown.

Miss Van Cleve, as proxy for Mr. Abbott, is solely responsible for these details. Philadelphia is an important city, let the gags fall where they may. With the right sort of breaks, "Three Men on a Horse" may equal the Boston run in Philadelphia.

* * *

So Miss Van Cleve has been in town. She will not be back until the other George Abbott success, "Boy Meets Girl" hies this way some time next season.

* * *

Edith was one of the brightest actresses in New York until Mr. Abbott claimed her as his associate director. Perhaps her big-gest success, however, was scored in Chicago, where she played the Jean Dixon role in "June Moon"—played it so impressively, by the way, that your correspondent thought it was an improvement on the original.

George S. Kaufman was first to recognize her fine theatrical sense. He told me once that she could key any play correctly. Mr. Abbott has made her chief of staff. When he produces "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a modern play—which will be a pretty neat trick if he does it—Miss Van Cleve will do the casting and part of the direction.

* * *

I enjoyed a long talk with Miss Van Cleve. Here is what I think will prove particularly interesting.

She and Mr. Abbott, in casting four companies of "Three Men on a Horse" and two companies of "Boy Meets Girl" think they have found five young actors who will be stars. Two of them, Jean Casto and Hume Cronyn, are in the play at the Plymouth.

Where did they find them? Not one had important professional experience. They came from the dramatic academies.

If the George Abbott-Edith Van Cleve association becomes another Brock Pemberton-Antoinette Perry, or John Golden-Rachel Crothers combination, the youngsters from the various schools of the drama will be sure of a hearing. For that matter, they can get a hearing now.

They're Tops Among the Stage's Great

BURGESS MEREDITH — MARGO

Burgess Meredith is a new star in the theatrical world as a result of his acting in "Winterset," which opens at the Shubert on Monday. He is shown here in a scene with Margo.

GEORGE M. COHAN

George M. Cohan, head man of the American stage, has in "Dear Old Darling," now in its final week at the Colonial, one of his best productions in many years.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "First a Girl"; 11:25, 2:15, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30.

STATE—"It Had to Happen"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:55, 7:35, 10:05.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet"; 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55, 10:55.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Next Time We Love"; 10:55, 1:45, 4:00, 7:30 10:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Woman Trap"; 9:10, 11:34, 2:18, 4:52, 7:26, 10:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"It Had to Happen"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times"; 10:25, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Woman Trap"; 2:30, 5:02, 7:36, 10:09.

UPTOWN — "Magnificent Obsession"; 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

NORDER—"Milky Way"; 10:55, 2:00, 5:05, 8:15, 10:05.

OLYMPIA—"Riff Raff"; 9:05 12:12, 3:19, 6:26, 9:53.

GAYETY—"Splendor"; 9:55, 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"The Milky Way"; 11:45, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.

HOWARD—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 10:45, 6:56.

BOWDOIN—"Riff Raff"; 9:51, 1:24, 4:57, 8:30.

TREMONT — "Naughty Marietta"; 9:00, 11:55, 3:00, 6:20, 9:45.

Lupe Velez Will Headline New Boston Stage Bill

By MARION FRENCH

Mystery, hot-cha and the problems of the younger generation are on the programs of picture houses having their openings Thursday. The RKO Boston Theater will present the warm Mexican "jumping bean," Lupe Velez as its stage show headliner, along with "The Invisible Ray," the new Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi blood-curdler.

The Paramount and Fenway Theaters will show "Every Saturday Night," a film portraying a cross-section of typical American family life, with emphasis on the recklessness of the youngsters in the family in their search for a good time. The cast includes June Lang, Thomas Beck, Jed Prouty and Spring Byington.

"The Preview Murder Mystery" is also on the screens of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. This picture deals with the solution of a motion picture murder. The victim is a picture star who is found dead at the conclusion of the preview of his first film. Gail Patrick, Frances Drake, Reginald Denny and George Barbier are the featured actors in this mystery piece.

Lupe Velez has a reputation for giving her audiences their money's worth while making personal appearances. She sings, dances and gives marvelous imitations of her co-workers in Hollywood. Roger Pryor, seen on the screen in "Moonlight and Pretzels," "Belle of the Nineties," "The Girl Friend" and other films will be featured on the Boston stage bill with the fiery Lupe.

Dance Recital

Miriam Winslow will present the internationally famous dancer, Harald Kreutzberg, at the Repertory Theater tomorrow evening. Mr. Kreutzberg is the artist whose shaven head has become his trademark.

Snappy Show at Crawford House

From noon until after midnight, the Crawford House now offers a fast-moving floor show, with Babe Sutherland, the popular songstress, headlined.

Although Miss Sutherland appears both in the afternoon and in the evening, the "daylight program" and the regular floor show are different. Phil Poulin is master of ceremonies, and Gracie Stewart and Annette Gaye are featured also.

Essex Grill Room Has New Show

With the Hotel Essex Lounge Bar increasing its popularity, the new floor show in the Essex Grill Room has established an immediate hit. Norman Bolster, Ann Dianon, Lorna and Carr, Jimmy Love, Don Paul Vere, and the Hotel Essex Wonder Strings are features of the program.

Lupe Returns Again

Lupe Velez, one of the screen's most popular favorites, comes to Boston this week for a personal appearance at the RKO Boston, where she will headline the new show opening on Thursday.

Hollywood

Errol Flynn Heads Cast Of "Mississippi Bubble"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 25—Maybe you never heard of John Law, Scotch financier. If you haven't, this lapse in your education will be rectified immediately.

Hal Wallis has more books on Law, who was a Scotch financier and quite a person, than the race touts had tips for the big Santa Anita Handicap. Considerable research, you see, has been going on because "The Mississippi Bubble," a story dealing with Law, will be produced by Warner Brothers later in the spring under the supervision of Robert Lord.

Louella O. Parsons

And Hal, who talks glibly of the Scotch hero in France during the early eighteenth century, has already assigned Errol Flynn for the lead in what he says will be one of Warner's most important contributions to cinema art in 1936.

* * *

There isn't a company in the business that isn't keeping a weather eye out for Edward Arnold, for he is just about tops when it comes to character portrayals. Although David Selznick has a story that up to now is just a gleam in his eye, he has borrowed Arnold by arrangement with B. P. Schulberg and will give forth with an intensely interesting biography. And that reminds me that now that the smoke of the Jessie Matthews-MGM deal has settled, you may see her over here for this Selznick picture—at least that's the rumor. There's no keeping that David down.

* * *

Claudette Colbert departed for the desert Friday for a week's location with the "Under Two Flags" company. Before she left she issued an ultimatum to Paramount and said that under no circumstances would she play "The Girl Friend" and other films will be featured on the Boston stage bill with the fiery Lupe.

"I feel," Claudette told me, "that the part is absolutely unsuited to me and to try and re-write it in any way would ruin the play. I am going to stick by my guns, too," she said, "in spite of the fact that Paramount has no other play ready for me, for I think I am doing them a favor as well as myself."

* * *

When will the producers wake up? Dolores Costello Barrymore had a full moment of sustained applause when she appeared on the screen in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and a few weeks ago a glimpse of Aileen Pringle and Jack Mulhall together brought an avalanche of applause—so much so that Aileen has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a role in "The Unguarded Hour." "Little Lord Fauntleroy," if I may make a prediction, will follow "David Copperfield" as one of the finest pictures of any era. Parents who have lamented there aren't enough suitable pictures will patronize this and acclaim it as a real screen classic.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Bob Montgomery is certainly taking that "senior" bid. He called several of his friends as soon as he knew that the baby was a boy and said, "You are now talking to Robert Montgomery, senior." And then he went downtown and bought the finest set of electric trains for the baby who is not yet a week old! Bob's pal, Chester Morris, not to be outdone, is making the baby a crib —which will provide Mrs. Montgomery with somewhat of a shock since she has selected a typically fluffy - ruffled cradle for her new baby.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CAROLE LOMBARD wearing a startling white wig and very becoming, at the COUNTESS DI FRASSO'S red and white ball; all the film queens clipped and bracelet ed with Christmas rubies to carry out the color scheme; TOMMY HITCHCOCK cornered by some of the men to talk polo; MERLE OBERON, arriving after the preview of "These Three," deluged with congratulations which brought smiles to DAVID NIVEN'S face on account he thinks MERLE a pretty good actress, too; the Santa Anita handicap ball a really brilliant affair with the HAL ROACHES acting as hosts to half a hundred society and cinema celebrities; JOSEPH SCHENCK also host to some of the visitors; B. P. SCHULBERG dining with a beautiful orchid decked blonde; no one seemed to know her name; GERTRUDE MICHAEL in slacks with ROUBEN MAMOULIAN at the same eatery; ESTHER MUIR laid up with a severe case of sinburn—honestly—received by staying under an artificial light too long; MARION TALLEY coaching with MRS. JOSEPHINE DILLON for her first talkie; LESLIE HOWARD giving private readings at his home to find an Ophelia; ERIC LINDEN back from Arrowhead after being snowed in in his cabin for three days; JUNE COLLYER all well again after a minor eye operation.

Two Down on Luck Meet

PAULETTE GODDARD — CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin meets Paulette Goddard in this scene from "Modern Times," the famous comedian's latest hit which is packing them in at the Majestic.

Where to Go

TONIGHT'S AMATEUR NIGHT
DINE AND DANCE
A GOOD TIME FOR ALL
NO COVER CHARGE
MILLER'S CAFE
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Where to Go

Amusements

NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
ALL-STAR MUSICAL REVUE—ALL IN PERSON
RUTH ETTING
"The Sweetheart of the Air"
TOBY WING
"The Youngest Little Girl Comedienne"
FRANK GABY
"A Bundle of Gags"
BEBE BARRI
& DANCING GIRLS
AND OTHER BROADWAY ARTISTS
On The Screen
Glorious!
Margaret SULLAVAN
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
James Stewart
Thursday LUPE VELEZ IN PERSON & BIG STAGE SHOW
THEIR GREATEST TRIUMPH!
KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW!
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS
"FOLLOW the FLEET"
Songs & Music by IRVING BERLIN

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STATE · ORPHEUM
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GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
IT Had TO HAPPEN
with LEO CARRILLO
Added Hits
Romance Aflame!
dangerous Intrigue
Ralph BELLAMY GLORIA SHEA
Prisoner of SHARK ISLAND
with Warner Baxter
YOU MAY BE NEXT
Kay Sutton Lloyd Nolan
EXTRA Feature—NEWSREEL

Now! METROPOLITAN
Wallace BEERY
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IN BIG REVUE 55 PEOPLE
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The One and Only
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
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Continuous From 9:30 A. M.
POPULAR PRICES
9:30 A.M. to 12 NOON 40c-25c 1 P.M. to 5:30 55c-35c
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All Prices Include Tax Only Seats Are Reserved
MAJESTIC Doors open 9:30 A.M. Last Show 9:05 P.M.

NEW SCOLLAY
Now! HAROLD LLOYD
the "KING OF SAPLINGS" and WARNE BAXTER
STARTS TODAY
GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
"THE MILKY WAY"
Added Hit
"Public Enemy's Number One"
TREMONT
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
15¢ Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
THIS EVE. 6 P.M.

COLONIAL THEATRE
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
Beginning Next Monday Afternoon
Miriam Winslow presents
JOOSS European BALLET
Wed. Eve., March 4 at 8:15; Thurs. Mat., March 5 at 2:30; Thurs. Eve., March 5 at 8:15. Only Three Performances. Tickets 50c to $2.75 Now Sold.
Management A. H. Handley

Aaron Richmond presents
Sun. Aft. at 3:30—Symphony Hall
Marian Anderson Concerts—MARIAN ANDERSON
Tickets $2.00 at Box Office (EXTENDED)

BOWDOIN
A Glamorous Girl From Shantytown Steals the Sacred Relief Fee in the Waterfront.
"RIFF RAFF" JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY JOSEPH CALLEIA
The Lure Wolf Is Busy Again Shooting Ace-High From a Diamond Ki-Ente.
"LONE WOLF RETURNS" with Melvyn Douglas
Wed.—"Too Tough to Kill"—"Melody Lingers On"

THE OLD HOWARD Three Complete Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 5:30
BURLESQUE TONY SBUCCO in Person
Midnight Show Friday WED. FEB. 26 BILLY FIELDS
Tel. Cap. 1383 Joan Lee, Joan Bodine "Vanity Fair" performers
NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO

MIRIAM WINSLOW presents HARALD KREUTZBERG
DANCE RECITAL
ONLY APPEARANCE THIS YEAR
REPERTORY THEATRE EVE. FEB. 26
MGT. A. H. Handley, 167 Boylston St.

UPTOWN Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M.
IRENE DUNNE—ROBERT TAYLOR
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
Shows at 1:45, 4:20—6:55, 9:35
Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME

GOOD SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY
MIRIAM HOPKINS "SPLENDOR"
WARNER BAXTER
CHARLES STARRETT "MAKE A MILLION"

PARK CONT. 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
GUILTY PARENTS
It's Sensational!

Amusements

LAST 7 TIMES!
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN on a HORSE
2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEES THURS. & SAT., 50c to $1.50
Plymouth Theatre

SHUBERT-2 WEEKS Mon., Mar. 2
Seats Now Evs. $3c to $2.20
Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.20
BURGESS MEREDITH in
WINTERSET
Maxwell Anderson's
With MARGO LEE MYRON BAKER McCORMICK

COLONIAL LAST WEEK Evgs. 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20
THE AMERICAN STAGE ACTOR
GEORGE M. COHAN
IN HIS OWN PLAY
Dear Old Darling
A Comic Experience in 2 Acts and 5 Scenes
Staged by Hassard Short

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
GHOST TRAIN
with
MARY YOUNG
CIR. 6015. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Tomorrow 2:30
Suspense, Side-splitting, Gruesome-Hurtos. Four Prices 55c to $2.20, including tax
Balcony Special—55c

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQUARE
Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky" "Three Men on a Horse"; Tom. & Wed., "Two Fisted Gentleman" "Hitch Hike Lady"
Fay Takhoven In Lucky "RAINMAKERS"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
IRENE DUNNE • ROBT TAYLOR
THE AFFAIR OF SUSAN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
LAST DAY James Cagney Peggy O'Brien
"CEILING ZERO"
Starts Tomorrow
"THE MARCH OF TIME No. 1"
Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Satan Met a Lady"
"THE INFORMER"
"The Gilded Lady"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
ERROL FLYNN "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
MIRIAM HOPKINS "SPLENDOR"

ROLESTON-MALDEN
GRANADA C. Colbert-F. MacMurray "BRIDE COMES HOME" Joan Bennett-J. Trent "RIFF RAFF"
STRAND A. Blondell-L. Farrell "MISS PACIFIC FLEET" R. Stanwyck-Neal Galyer Silverware-Mon. Tue. Eve.

MALDEN
MYSTIC N. Douglas-R. Pabish "LONG LOST FATHER" Wed.—"Hitch Hike Lady"
ORPHEUM F. Astaire-G. Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Charlie Chan in Shanghai"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE RONALD COLMAN "Tale of Two Cities" "Hitch Hike Lady"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALLOU CENTRAL
Mat. 2:00-Eve. 6:30-8:00 S. Sidney-M. Douglas Norma Lee-Spencer Tracy "Woman Trap" Wed.—"Powder Smoke Range"
"CRONADOR"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever"
Boris Karloff in "The Raven"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"RED WAGON" Chas. Buckley-Evelyn Nilson "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" Mary Carlisle-Lawrence Gray

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-15c-25c Sun. 2:30 to 12:00
LAWRENCE TIBBETT "METROPOLITAN" NICK STUART "FIGHTING PLAYBOY"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

M-P THEATRES Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "CEILING ZERO" "ROSE of the RANCHO"
JAMAICA Joe Penner-J. Bokie "COLLEGIATE" "PUNISHMENT"
CRITERION Mary Brothers "A Night at the Opera" "400 Days Doctor Swartout"

WATTAPAN SQ.
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Joan Marlow-S. Tracy "RIFF RAFF" Allen Mankhlon "KING LADY"
EGYPTIAN Last Times Today Claudette Colbert "The Bride Comes Home" Errol Flynn "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
ORIENTAL Mat. 2-Eve. 8:00 OLD 1700 PLAN LAST FOUR DAYS "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Errol Flynn "Rose of the Rancho" John Boles-Gladys Swarthout

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Dick Barbara Joan Powell-Josh Bokie "COLLEGIATE" Edward Arnold "Crime & Punishment"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DIDLEY
"CAPTAIN BLOOD" "RIDE OF THE RANCHO" Joe Penner-J. Bokie "COLLEGIATE" "You Couldn't Take It" Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
RONALD COLMAN "TALE OF TWO CITIES"
SHAWMUT-CAR. 1370
Shirley Temple-Jack Holt "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" Edward Arnold-Marian Marsh "COLLEGIATE"
COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING
"CAPTAIN BLOOD" C. Flynn-Olivia de Havilland "Rose of the Rancho" John Boles Gladys Swarthout

SOMERVILLE
GEN. 0040 MORTON FIELDS
Ed. Arnold "Crime & Punishment" "COLLEGIATE"
Myrna Loy William Powell "Perfect Gentleman"
STRAND Sun. 2:00 MARX BROTHERS "A Night at the Opera" James Dunn-Dorothy Wilson "BAD BOY"

WALTHAM
DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
TALBOT LIBERTY WARREN NICHOLS
DIX "THANKS A MILLION" Dick Powell Ann Dvorak
Ronald Colman—Joan Bennett "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Ernest Truex "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Jean Dixon "Mrs. Pacific Coast"
Wallace Ford "Lona Went Natural" George O'Brien "Border Romance"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
William Powell "RENDEZVOUS" Ann Dvorak "I'll Found Stella Parish"
Will Rogers "IN OLD KENTUCKY" Dorothy Wilson "Way Down to Fastfire"

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"But Adele loves you, Donald!"
"I hope not."
"But she did—she does!"
"She says not, and I choose to believe her, Christie."
"But Donald, any girl would say—"

They argued about that for hours. Flooded with the warmth of knowing he cared for her, she could be generous to Adele.

Even to the point of giving him up to her. That old trick of wanting to sacrifice herself . . . Maybe he was correct to say that wasn't right, and it wasn't even kind.

That the mistake he had made was not in finally breaking with Adele, but in letting things slide on for so long.

"It was because it was so indefinite that it was so ridiculously hard to break," he said. "If we had been engaged I could have nerved myself to go to her, and ask here to break it. But we weren't engaged. I'd never really said a word about love or marriage. It was just that we had drifted along . . ."

"And so I didn't know what to say, or what to do. But when I saw that I was going to lose you if I didn't do something, I just had to. So I went to her and put all the cards on the table this afternoon, and she was very sweet about it—I'll always like her for that."

"She had to ask him how long he'd loved her and when he first knew, and what made him do it.

"Always, I think. But I knew it that night that you were ill, and you talked to me about—that fellow."

That fellow . . . Gene . . .

She'd almost forgotten about him. Funny how she could forget it all so completely for a little while, and then how it would all come back with sickening clarity. His long dark eyes. His new blue suit he was so proud of.

Even the necktie he wore on that last day—light blue, with a dark blue figure, and little specks of red . . .

She couldn't let anyone like Donald marry a girl who had been so cheap. And because she couldn't come right out and say that, she said a lot of silly things she didn't mean, and for a little while it looked as though she'd succeed in doing what she had come to do—send him away—get rid of him forever—

Never to Marry

But she must have put it on a bit too thick, for after a while he stopped looking hurt and bewildered, and he said:

"Look here, are you turning me down for my good? Am I really too old and decrepit at 31, and do you really want to have a career and be a famous woman, or is it some darn fool idea that you aren't good enough for me? Because if it is—"

"It's not because it's you, Anybody! I've just made up my mind never to marry, that's all, and I—"

So he'd taken her in his arms, laughing at her and scolding her, and loving her, and she'd cried a little, and laughed a little, and Gene and all that went with him seemed far away and unreal, like something she'd read about in a book.

"Of course you are going to be a lot of trouble to me," he had gone on, half laughing, half serious. "My mother, who is a very sweet, self sacrificing person, with a calculating streak in her, has set her heart on her only son's marriage to some likely gal with a mint of money.

"She needs it to pay the taxes on the old homestead, and she needs a new fur coat, and diamond bracelets and lord only knows what else. She's going to be good and nasty, as only a loving mother with an only son to marry off, can be. She'll make you miserable!"

"No, she won't. I couldn't be miserable, if I had you. Oh, Donald, you're so comforting. Just to put my head on your shoulder and snuggle down and just forget everything—"

"That's it. I'm going to be a great disappointment to you, too. I'll go out on calls in the middle of the night, and I'll forget to come home to dinner—"

"Swell! I'll forget to cook dinner."

"And we won't have any money to go out and buy it—we'll just have to go hungry—"

"I'm hungry now. I'm starved. I forgot to eat lunch! I was so thrilled getting myself into the hospital. Oh, Donald, what will they say, when I don't come? Oh, shall I train for a while first, and then—"

Love Each Other

"No, what would be the use? We love each other—that's all that matters, isn't it?"

Where had she heard that before . . . Back home on a summer's day, and a boy asking her to go away with him . . . Must she be reminded her whole life long of all that she wanted to forget?

"Why wait, darling"

She smiled through the tears, that would fall in spite of everything. Smiled because this time someone was asking her to marry him—now—right away, without waiting—

"Donald, this very minute if you want! Now that I've found out that I do love you—and oh, I do, I love you so much—kiss me again! And hold your head still a minute. I want to get a good look at you. I never did really look at you till today, you know, and I really ought to know what you look like. Why, you're really quite handsome! Your mouth is quite large, and your nose isn't quite classic, but still—"

They were shouting with laughter when Aunt Nettie opened the door, walked in, dignified and disapproving.

"I'm sorry. I thought you had gone. Christine only expected to keep you a moment."

And while Christie struggled for the right answer, the laughter dying on her lips, he spoke.

"Christine and I have been planning our wedding. It takes time," he said easily, not in the least embarrassed by Aunt Nettie's best Empress of India manner.

For the fraction of a moment Aunt Nettie was speechless. Her plump white hands went to her throat. But you had to hand it to her. She rose to the occasion.

"That's very nice," she said, and her voice was only a little hHigher pitched than usual. "Perhaps I can help. But tomorrow, it's very late, Christine, you must say good-night—"

And half drunk with excitement and happiness Christie cried: "But he has to take me out and buy me a sandwich, I'm so hungry. A steak sandwich, darling. With friend onions on the side!"

"Certainly not. I'll have what you wish sent upstairs to you!"

"We won't be gone long. I'll bring her right back."

Had His Way

He had his way. Not even Aunt Nettie could deny it to him. And so they went out together, that night of their engagement, she with her eyelashes still stuck together in little points from her recent tears and her mouth scarlet and laughing, and ate thick, smoking hot sandwiches at a lunch counter, forgetful of all the sorrow that had been, of all that might still come.

* * *

When she was with Donald everything seemed inevitable and right, and natural.

"We'll be married right away," he had said.

And she, who had thought that such a thing could never be, had agreed light-heartedly, happily, like a child.

But when he was gone, and Aunt Nettie spoke to her with patient kindliness, the hard, resentful glitter still in her eye, of things that must be done, she wondered how she had ever thought it could be simple.

Clothes. Announcements. Minister. Wedding. Even such things as getting the marriage license, and choosing a wedding ring.

It was no use saying that they didn't want a wedd'g with a lot of people, and they didn't care about announcements and she had enough clothes already.

Slowly, patiently, as if she were explaining something to a half-wit, Nettie made it clear that she must have a weddin whether she wanted it or not.

"If you yourself don't care, then think of Adele, and her position!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Beeckman On Good Manners

"SHALL WE DRESS?"

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A says that a 7:30 supper party on Saturday evening calls for formal dress. B says if it were dinner "yes," but supper "no." A claims that it is the hostess who decides whether the guests dress or not. B says "no." Please tell us who is correct in each case. G.

To answer your second question first—it is really the hostess who decides whether or not her guests are to dress formally or informally, for it is she who decides what type of party she is giving.

And if we have doubts as to how she regards her party, it is thoroughly correct for us to ask her what type of clothes she wishes us to wear. "Shall we dress?" means shall we dress formally, and this is the question to ask if the form of invitation doesn't give us the definite clue as to what is expected.

Although one would need to know about the hostess' point of view, to answer your first question definitely, usually the dress worn for a seven-thirty Saturday evening supper is: a dinner dress or so-called "cocktail dress," or a dress that is this season interestingly referred to as a "Don't-dress dress," for a woman guest; and dinner jacket (Tuxedo suit) for a man guest.

Fashion Congress Suit Choice

IF YOU'RE one who won't do without the out-and-out flattery of fur around the face, and if you also dote on a yummy pastel shetland, here is an utterly useful as well as romantically lovely dressmaker suit—modeled by Miss Sally Scudder, Brookline deb, for the Fashion Congress. Brushed wolf in a magnificent silver-gold collar, with the new pointed ends, makes of the topcoat a sporty addition to an extra suit you may happen to have. And for sheer exhilaration in color combination (the sort of thing a new husband likes to have his bride wear in Bermuda), the pale spring green of the shetland and the fluffy wolf collar just cannot be surpassed. There's flattery in the fitting and details of the suit beneath. Three-strap and two-tone shoes pick up the sports note of the hat. But this is a suit which can stand quite a bit of "dressing-up" in both hat and shoes—for instance, a rakish-quilled felt and sleekly trimmed suede oxfords. For shopping information on suit or shoes, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Latest Fashion Flashes

MERMAID lines with elbow-length gloves in contrasting colors distinguish the Molyneux evening gowns. Accordion pleating for daytime as well as evening clothes is much used, with the tulle headdresses giving an old world touch for evening.

* * *

Outstanding in the Paris collection is a royal blue frock worn with absinthe green gloves.

For daytime wear tulips are stuck negligently into the belts of loose jackets. Many flowered toques are shown with big daisies or violets waving rampant.

* * *

One evening gown of gold and gray lame has a petticoat with gold lace edging a bolero, the two together making a noise louder than the conversation as the mannequin walks through the room.

* * *

Evening handbags scorn mystery, being made of transparent fabric, revealing all the contents.

The girl who saves for a rainy day will go for a printed silk featuring tiny bright umbrellas on a dark ground, and the Mae West type will like the new diamond print.

A PSEUDO Throw-In PLAY

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

For each technically sound play declarer can make, there is a pseudo-play which resembles it closely.

If the defenders can be hood-winked into accepting the imitation for the genuine article, many an impossible contract can be made.

In today's hand, South tried this stratagem against West, but the latter was too old a campaigner to be taken in.

North-South not vulnerable: part-score 30.
East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2 ♢	2♠ (1)	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A very flimsy free raise—not a good bid.

West opened the King of diamonds and South ruffed. A heart was led to the King and the ten of spades finessed, West winning with the Jack. West returned another heart, East put up the Jack and South won with the Ace and returned a spade.

WINS WITH KING

West ducked and East won with the King. Last led a diamond and South decided it was too dangerous to ruff. With the club suit still far from established, it might be suicidal to shorten his trump length too much.

He discarded a club, therefore, hoping that when West won he would become panic-stricken at the sight of two high diamonds in dummy for discards and would lead a club in desperation.

West won the diamond with the Ace and took stock for a moment. Declarer was marked with a five-card spade suit and no diamonds. His other eight cards had either been four hearts and four clubs or three hearts and five clubs. If the latter, two discards on the diamonds would still leave him with a losing club; if the former, he could not be shut out from dummy and, since East's play of the Jack of hearts marked him with the ten, he had no onart losers and could discard his remaining club losers on the diamonds.

NOT WINNING PLAY

A club lead, therefore, could not be a winning play. West, therefore, was not drawn into the trap and calmly laid down his Ace of spades after which he exited with a diamond.

After ruffing the diamonds, there was nothing left for declarer but the club finesse. Since this lost, the contract was defeated.

Had West led a club instead of counting up the hand carefully, declarer would have made his contract.

Health

Proper Sleep Needed For Infants

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SOUND and restful sleep is essential to good health.

When it is broken for any reason, or failure to sleep well becomes a habit, irritability and all sorts of nervous disorders may be expected.

Sleep is one of the most important factors in a baby's life. A new-born healthy baby should sleep all the time except when it is being fed and bathed.

At the third month it should sleep from 18 to 20 hours. From the sixth to the twelfth month not quite so much, time is spent in sleep, but the baby should have 12 hours of sleep, with a two-hour nap in the morning and the afternoon. Sleep is essential to the child's welfare.

GROWTH THREATENED

During the first 12 months of life the brain grows to about two and one-half times its size at birth. During the same period the body undergoes tremendous development. Growth and development are retarded if baby is deprived of sleep.

I am often asked whether a baby should use the same bedroom as its parents. Providing there is adequate ventilation there is no harm, but it should be in a separate bed, a basket or crib. This independence permits the baby to stretch, yawn, and roll around freely. The child is less likely to be exposed to germs which are frequently harbored by the unsuspecting adult.

In a sense, sleeping is a habit. It is possible to change a bad habit, or develop a good one. Train the baby to sleep at the same period of the day and throughout the night. If the infant sleeps fitfully there must be some cause for it. Every effort should be made to discover and remove that cause.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

New Series to Give Diet Essentials

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

KEEP your weight down to normal and your vitality up to normal. You can look and feel twice as well on half as many calories, if you know your vitamins.

The art in successful reducing lies in a normal supply of vitamins, minerals and protein, with a calorie cut in fats, sugars and starches.

In other words, you must know the food principles. If you know the effects of foods upon the body, you have a weapon with which to fight obesity.

It doesn't matter whether your fat is natural or acquired, applied nutrition can bring your weight down to normal.

While you may not be as concerned about the principles of foods as with the fundamentals of contract, knowing your calories will help you to keep your figure and play your bridge.

Seriously, reducers, do this thing for the sake of your figure. Get these food values straight. Then you can never be misled by freak menus or sensational methods of reducing, and you will know exactly how to deal with your weight problem. This week's articles will give you the essentials of nutrition in non-technical terms.

The important thing in reducing is to know which of the food elements are non-essential and which are necessary in every diet for health.

Diet for Health

To improve in health and decrease in weight, the body must be adequately supplied with the health-building materials — protein, vitamins, minerals, cellulose and water. At the same time, in order to reduce, there must be a material decrease in the fats and the carbohydrates, for they are the high calories.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice	50
Whole grain cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	120
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
	300

LUNCHEON

Tomato bouillon	50
Celery	10
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit dressing)	130
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
	335

DINNER

Meat loaf	200
Mashed potatoes	100
Carrots	40
Pineapple and cream cheese salad	150
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	570
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1205

Your dietitian,
Ida Jean Kain.

That's the complete story.

And now you see why you must never pin your slim hopes on such tricky diets. These diets of themselves lack the elements essential to your vitality.

We will treat each food principle separately so that you will understand its importance in your daily menu.

PROTEIN: One-tenth of your normal number of calories must be composed of protein. Not one-tenth of the reducing calories, but one-tenth of the normal diet. Protein takes care of the repair work, builds tissue and is the "backbone" of the menu.

The complete protein foods are eggs, milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, cheese, lean meat, fish, fowl, gluten or wheat, and nuts. Protein is found in other foods, but these supply the essential amino-acids which must be obtained in food.

Have daily at least one and preferably two glasses of skimmed milk or buttermilk,

one egg or a serving of cottage cheese, a small serving of lean meat, fish or fowl or meat substitute, and these together with the balance of the menu supply the required amount of protein.

Tomorrow we continue our lesson on food principles. Don't skip it!

Church, Secular Leaders to Meet

Spiritual representatives of Greater Boston Jews and Gentiles gather tonight in a traditional "good will meeting" of the Temple Ohabei Shalom Brotherhood, Brookline.

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, executive secretary of the Universal Christian Council, is to deliver the main talk: "Shall Half-Gods Win in Germany—a Common Challenge to Jew and Christian."

Other speakers are the Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, former superintendent of Boston parochial schools; Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Roger Etz, secretary of the Universalist General Convention; and Rabbi Harry Levi, of Temple Israel.

Guests of honor will include Carl Dreyfus, Boston Evening American publisher; Hon. A. C. Ratshesky, former Czechoslovakian minister; Louis E. Kiratsih, vice-president of Filene's; P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Company, as well as other church and secular leaders.

Fashion Flashes

PLANETARIUM prints are the latest news in spring fabrics, which capture the sun and the moon and the milky way and imprison them on glazed chintz for celestial evening gowns.

The glazed chintz evening gowns are being used for resort wear at present, and will be seen at our best stay-up-late spots when—and if—summer comes.

BOLD are the new magazine prints, which scatter magazine mastheads over blackgrounds of white and blue. And front page prints, using newspaper streamers, are to be seen in spring tailored blouses as well as beach costumes.

* * *

BRILLIANT Sumatra print cottons fashion some of the season's smartest beach outfits and spring sports frocks. These come in the wildest colors imaginable, with big geometric designs and a general air of gaiety. The favorite colors are Mexican orange and sagebrush green.

PERMANENTS
SPECIAL SPECIAL
CURLS and SWIRLS
Are Now Featured in the New
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
A special oil push-up wave. Spiral or Croquignole. Every permanent styled to enhance your personality. Will not discolor white hair.
$3
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With or Without Appointment

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

No Sorrow Nor Tragedy Terrible Enough to Excuse Suicide

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Suicide is the coward's escape. It is as unpardonable at 80 as it is at 20.

Never was there a burden so weighty that it could justify self-murder. Never a pain so terrible, nor a grief so crushing.

I am willing to risk being called old-fashioned when I say Life is the raw material given to us to USE. We can build of it a little hut. Or we can pile up great mansions. We can fashion it as we will. But we cannot under any circumstance destroy it.

Laugh at me, if you want to. Mock me. Ridicule my fundamentalism. But I shall continue to stick to my Christian views, everyone of which cries out against self-destruction.

It is with a feeling of deepest sympathy that I today appeal to a Boston man and woman who are contemplating double-suicide. Writing as one woman to another, I beg the poor, homeless wife to trust to God and to the charity of those who believe in God.

I humbly implore her to forget the shameful death she plans.

I am awarding her the five-dollar prize for today. I pray that this money will give both her and her husband the will to go on living and marching in the Parade of Life to the natural end of their days.

This sad letter I print in its entirety. I want my readers to study it and to write me. Together, we shall find a way to help this deserving couple.

Here is the letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We husband and I are old and feeble. We have been married more than a quarter of a century. Though we tried to save, we have no money. Our home is gone. And both of us are too sick to work.

My husband has a son by a former marriage, with whom he can live until he dies. I am not wanted there. They would have me go to one of my sisters who is as poor as I am.

The time ahead is short for both my husband and me. We cannot bear to be separated. I have tried to face it bravely, but I cannot. And my husband feels as I do.

Which would be the more honorable way—to ask public aid or to take the shorter way out together? I feel that God would forgive us if we hastened our going to Him.

Miss Fairfax, I cry as I write you. For I know this is indeed a sorry ending for two Christian people who have tried to live well and help others.

I have followed your column for many years that I just had to write you. MRS. A. B.

Do write to me, dear readers, about this problem. I shall use all of your advice in helping this aged man and woman. And the best of the letters I shall publish and consider for the five-dollar prizes I award daily.

My other letters are as follows.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a girl of 17. My mother died five years ago. You have helped so many that I am sure you will come to my assistance. My question is: How much freedom should a girl my age have?

Do you think I am too young to have a boy friend? And how frequently should I go out with him? R. B.

DEAR CHILD:

Of course, you're not too young to have a boy friend. If a young man you like asks you to go to the movies and dances with him, you have a right to accept his invitation.

A girl of 17 is a woman, and she is entitled to a reasonable amount of freedom. And because she is a woman, she must be more careful of her reputation than she had to be when she was 15 or 16. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 17 and in love with a boy of 23. I know he loves me, but financial circumstances make it impossible for him to give me the good times every girl enjoys.

Recently I met an attractive fellow, more my own age. His folks are well-to-do and he could take me to all the places I want to see.

Don't you think I have a right to give up the boy with whom I have been keeping company?

I. D.

DEAR CHILD,

No, you haven't the right to discard the boy who loves you in order to annex a friend who will give you "good times." If there is anything really fine in you, you will be loyal to the young man who is doing the best he can to make you happy.

Loyalty, dear girl, is a virtue every woman should possess. Some day you will learn that this is true.

When you are picking a husband, choose a man for his own good qualities. Don't bank too heavily on the wealth his family possesses.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am married to a man who is a saint outside and a devil in his home. He is my third husband. My allowance for a week is ex[illegible] 25 cents, and I have to account for how I spend it.

I have endured this man for 10 years, sacrificing good clothes, motion pictures, clubs and everything a woman wants.

Do you think I should divorce him and marry for the fourth time? A neighbor whose wife died recently has asked me to marry him. FAITHFUL.

DEAR WOMAN

I should hesitate taking this drastic step if I were you. Four marriages are a lot of matrimony for any woman. Besides, you live in a small town and your happiness would be constantly jeopardized by the gossip that your divorce and remarriage would cause.

If you insist on becoming the wife of this widower, you and he would be showing good judgment in moving to a distant city and taking up residence among strangers.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 and the young man I intend to marry is 23. He is a wonderful man in every respect, but he is terribly jealous. He won't let me go anywhere unless I take him along. And there is one fellow whom he won't let me look at, even if we meet on the street.

Miss Fairfax, do you think my friend was right over to let that fellow be jealous? PUZZLED.

DEAR LITTLE FRIEND

I am sure that he who loves you [illegible] the wedding bells [illegible] Dine. You're going to be happy. I know you will be.

I wouldn't worry too much about my friend's jealousy. Almost all men in love with women are inclined to be possessive. It is a sure sign that their affection is sincere.

Personally, I'd worry myself to death if the man I was going to marry didn't become angry when another man tried to flirt with me. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a son of mine who is "spoiled" and backward in school. He is only in the second grade. His health is always poor and he is constantly getting colds.

What should I do?

WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER

Take your boy to a good physician. And do it quickly, too. Follow the doctor's instructions, whatever they may be.

Frankly, I am shocked to think that any mother would confess her nine-year-old son is "spoiled." Change your methods, dear friend, or you'll be a sorry woman later on.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going with a fine young man for four years. I love him and he loves me. The only trouble is he is extremely reserved and can't seem to get up the courage to suggest marriage. Honestly, I've given him every encouragement.

Do you think there is anything wrong in my telling him I wanted to get married. I told my mother I was going to do this, and she laughed me to scorn. She said it would cheapen me, that a nice girl didn't do such things.

Of course, I realize he might refuse. But what if he does? At least I'd know where I stand, and that would be better than just wasting in fruitless hope.

A. H.

DEAR LITTLE FRIEND

I don't agree with your mother. If you've kept company with a young man for five years, it is time you knew whether his intentions were in the direction of the altar.

Go ahead with your plan. Tell him you love him and that you want to be his wife. You don't have to be quite that blunt, of course. Instead, you might say: "John and Mary Blank are going to be married in June. Isn't it wonderful? I'd like to have OUR wedding near the first of June. It's better, I think, than waiting to the end of the month."

In other words, give him the impression that HE asked you.

Thousands of women are wives today because they tried this age-old trick with success.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Coronet Braids for Formal Elegance

POSED BY GINGER ROGERS

Ginger Rogers Transforms Her Coiffure at Will With Regal Halo

By DONNA GRACE

THE smart styles effected by coronet braids are so pleasing that we are taking a new interest in all kinds of extra hair pieces.

The transformations, French wigs and numerous curled bands are always been used by the screen beauties whenever a real change in hair styles is needed, and many of the society women [illegible] their sets of smart wigs and extra hair pieces to vary [illegible] their own hair is being reconditioned.

[illegible] has been dyed by a mixture of metallic salts and other chemicals may need to be cut off to avoid the ordeal of waiting for reconditioning it by the new method of oil treatments.

There are a number of opportunities for using the beautiful [illegible] that [illegible] younger and more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

27 MORE WIN CASH, TICKETS ON 'BLOTTO'

Twenty-seven more winners of prize money and motion picture tickets in the popular BLOTTO contest which is in its third week, are announced today by the Boston Evening American.

Beginning yesterday the Boston Evening American offered 15 pairs of tickets each day to the new Charlie Chaplin picture, "Modern Times" at the Majestic Theater for the best solution. All this is in addition to the 12 regular cash prizes totaling $25.

The rules of the contest are very simple. Only one important thing must be remembered: USE BLACK INK. Other rules consist of writing your name and address and the signature as a sample desired. You find a piece of smooth white paper and write the name of any paid ad in the list.

Then below, he or she has duplicated the paper, pressed it, clean, smooth and see the entire design. Simple. But don't forget to use black ink.

Sign your name and address legibly on the same panel and send it in the Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston.

START TODAY

Don't delay but start today. In this contest which is as interesting to grownups as to children. You may be one of the lucky winners just as the following:

First prize $10—Mary Lou Berube, Adams street, Wilmington; second prize $5—Julia F. Barnes, 13 Carnes street, Lynn.

The following are given $1 each:

Theresa E. Walker, 118 Bartlett street, Brockton; Frank David Mattson, 122 Chestnut street, Springfield; Clarence Sanger, 17 Vermont avenue, Somerville; Mrs. Julia A. Berry, 61 Summer street, New Bedford; Ebba Linstrom, 385 Myrtle street, Manchester; S. Milligan, 51 Elm street, Waltham; Harvey Morel, 118 Ashley street, Central Falls, R. I.; Mary Barger, 40 Park street, Brockton; Clarence A. Goffette, 272 Brook street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Inez L. Smith, 277 Brook street, Providence, R. I.

FIRST TICKET WINNERS

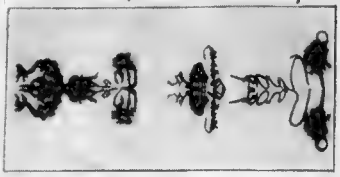
And the following are first winners of the additional prizes of 15 pairs of tickets to the new Charlie Chaplin picture, "Modern Times" at the Majestic Theater.

Kathleen Martin, 685 Main street, Watertown; Violet O'Shaughnessy, 94 Parkman road, West Roxbury; Vera Harvey, 97 Winthrop road, Brookline; M. A. Andrey, 45 Bullard street, Dorchester; Elizabeth Readel, 506 Walpole street, Norwood.

Violet Keith, 94 Bradley road, Braintree; Dorothy O'Moore, 106 White street, Belmont; Albert D. Jones, 39 Magnolia street, Arlington; Josephine Chapin, 699 Broadway, Everett; Peter Mc-Ewen 162 Ferry street, Malden; Walter Bourdon, 11 O street, South Boston.

Charles A. Roy, 1020 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. LeRoi Purves, 7 Howard place Medford; Harold Ferguson, 233 Willow avenue, West Somerville, and Thomas Weston, 43 Madison avenue, Chelsea.

Just Ink, But It's Money



Mary Lou Berube proved a fascinating name in the Blotto game. It brought the Wilmington girl $10, top prize for the day.

Second prize in the Blotto contest brought $5 to Julia F. Barnes, 13 Carnes street, Lynn. Queer twists to a signature, aren't they?

BOSTONIANS AID NEW CHURCH

Greater Boston Catholics are keenly interested in a ceremony which will take place next Sunday in Greenville, N. C. when the Rt. Rev. William Hafey, D. D., bishop of Raleigh, will bless and dedicate the newly erected St. Gabriela Church for the colored. The building of this little church has been made possible by gifts from Catholics throughout the eastern section of the country.

Rev. Fr. M. Tew, C. P.

Through the material assistance of many Greater Boston friends of the cause, as well as that of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Tew, C. P., who formerly was director of Mission houses in Boston at St. Gabriel's monastery, Roxbury.

The work of a young mission group of a primitive and pioneer nature. When assigned to this area six months ago, there was neither a Catholic church for the colored nor a home for a priest in the town. For six months church services were conducted in a tobacco shed.

Fr. Tew was born in South Boston and was formerly a Boston Latin School boy. Boston College High School and from the Seminary of the Passionist Order, Baltimore, Md. He was ordained in Orange, N. J., and celebrated his first mass in St. Vincent's church, South Boston, February 24, 1926.

GREEN LAUDED, GIVEN AUTO

Thomas H. Green, State Civil Service Commissioner, today "test inspired" his new automobile.

The new car, the first Green has ever owned, was presented to him last night at a testimonial banquet attended by 2400 persons at the Cyclorama Armory.

Governor Curley praised Green for his ability to render complete service in his new post, and went on to defend President Roosevelt and the New Deal in portions of the administration.

The Chief Executive also spoke heatedly upon his coming campaign for the United States Senate. White tie and tails were worn by the guests, while banners were unfurled on both sides of the hall, which proclaimed:

"Governor Curley, the People's Choice for United States Senator in 1937."

"President in 1940."

Recreation Best Maine Business

Augusta, Me., Feb. 25—The annual report of the State Planning Board, just here today, places the recreational business in Maine on an equal with the state's greatest source of revenue.

For the first time in more than a decade this displaces paper making and fishing industries from the leading position they have occupied in the Pine Tree State.

Receipts from recreational sources approximates $85,000,000. About 21,000 persons whose wages amount to nearly $7,500,000 annually are employed in resort work.

Jiggs Diet

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP)—Corned beef and cabbage did it, Mrs. Ann Devaney said today as she celebrated her 103rd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Devaney is West Hudson's oldest citizen.

McCray Condition Unchanged

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 25 (AP)—Hospital attendants said today the condition of Latta McCray of Dayton, Ohio, Dartmouth football star seriously injured while skiing, remained "unchanged."

Dr. Hopkins Speaks

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Dartmouth Alumni Association at the Copley-Plaza tonight.

Swanson Gain Continues

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Another comfortable night for Secretary Swanson, who has been ill was followed today by word from a naval hospital that his improvement continues slowly."

Gas From Ground Fells 3 in Peabody

Peabody, Feb. 25—Overcome by gas fumes which appear to have risen through the ground and poured out was being held in police cells a three-family house today, seven persons were taken to St. Thomas hospital today suffering from similar fumes, one of them, Jean Chiquette, 2, and his wife, Irene, 32, in critical condition.

Marcel Racine, 42, was rescued from his cellar and managed to telephone for help. Police reached fresh air and found the girl keeping the circulation going by artificial respiration.

Police Hold Girl In McGurn Killing

Chicago, Feb. 25 (INS)—Mary Ann Conway, 18, a cafe entertainer, was held for questioning in connection with the gangland slaying of Jack McGurn, "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, who was executed on a Chicago garage floor.

The 20-year-old girl was taken into custody by detectives investigating a series of anonymous telephone calls to the police department.

Church to Hold Pre-Lenten Party

The annual pre-Lenten party of St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain, will be held tonight in the parish school hall, Jamaica street.

In addition to the many features which will be shown during the entertainment period, part of the Drum DeFrees unit of Roxbury will give a stage show.

Those performers will include Mary Jane O'Hara of 208 Chapman avenue, Roxbury; Ann and Ruth Whelton of 11 Loring street, Newton Center; Dennis Paul and Estelle Hurley of Paul street, Dorchester; Peggy Hebert of South Boston; Mary and Francis Griffin of Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain, and Jerry Marengo of Roxbury.

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

It's your family's whiskey, neighbor . . . and neighbor, it's your price!

It's nice not to have to sneak a drink

Here's William pouring my drink, and me saying when that's plenty! I always tell the boys drinking is like anything else—go about it in a well mannered, gentlemanly way—taking a little when you want it.
Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

No need of gulping! Not with this smooth Family's Whiskey of ours

I think one of the grand things about the Wilken Family Whiskey is the slick way it just sort of oozes down your throat! You know this Family's Whiskey of ours is personally supervised by me and the boys—and I've put all my lifetime of distilling experience into it. And I think when you try it and find how mild and smooth and tasty it is, you're going to wish you got hold of it a whole lot sooner!
Harry E. Wilken Sr.

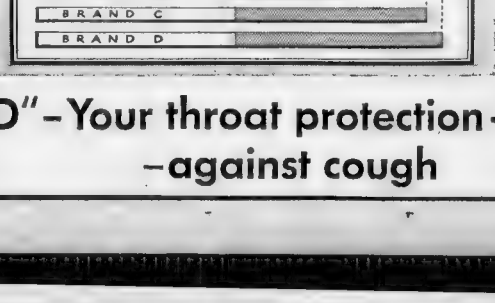
P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cook Book if you will write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 1, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid



CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.
*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS . . .

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

RED SOX, BEES LEAVE TODAY FOR FLORIDA TRAINING CAMPS

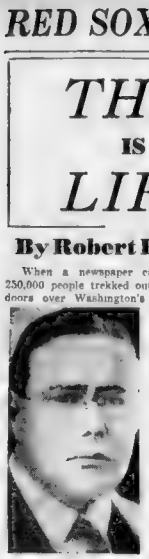
Turn to page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

When a newspaper calculates that some 250,000 people trekked out into the great outdoors over Washington's Birthday, by every possible kind of conveyance, including twenty-six snow trains, it looks as if the millennium of this particular kind of outing has arrived.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

I look to see a perfect blast of Florida and Southern California publicity inundating this vicinity as soon as the news reaches the hinterland that New England is perfectly content to take advantage of its own natural resources, seasonable sports, frozen rocks and rills, the snowbound woods and tempted (and icy) hills within its own boundaries.

It will probably hurt Florida and lower California to learn that tobogganing, skiing, coasting and skating are quite as much fun as lolling in the sun on the beach, and that a pretty girl in a snow suit with overalls and mittens and ear muffs is quite as pretty as one in a fish-net bathing suit—and less liable to get sunburned.

I speak not from experience, but from hearsay. I am too old to start skidding down hill on my back, nose, ears and other portions of my anatomy, and I do not intend to make the experiment now. I am an old New Englander, and my notion of winter is a time when one briefly does his chores (taking the dog out) in the early morning and thereafter hugs the fire for the rest of the day. And if there be a mug of cider to simmer slow and apples to sputter in a row, all the better.

Alas! Wellesley Girls Fail to Clamber Aboard

I can't imagine a more beautiful day than the natal anniversary of George Washington (who threw the dollar across the Potomac, or didn't he?) but if the winter sports resorts missed me, which probably they didn't, the loss must remain theirs. I didn't really miss them.

A happy time for everybody, apparently, except my poor lads from Tech. They sponsored the first all-college snow train with dining car to a place called the Hindsdale Country Club, somewhere in the Berkshires, and made a stop at Wellesley, where they all piled out panting with anticipation to greet the hordes of Wellesley—who were to climb aboard at that stop, all cute and smiling and rosy in the fashionable kind of clothing designed to be worn at St. Moritz and Franklin Park.

The story seems to me that no Wellesley gals climbed aboard. Or at the most two—or even four. Accounts differ. There was a long, hard day of enforced bachelordom ahead of Tech, except for those who had personally conducted a girl to the starting point of the train, on a spur track back of the Institute, and had then kept a wary eye (and possibly a guarding hand) on her to see that nobody else cut in.

Mebbe They're Not Back From Dartmouth Yet!

We are sorry to say that we do not know where the Wellesley girls did go. Did Harvard have a snow train? Or B. U.? Northeastern? The Y. M. C. A. Evangelical Ski-jump Association? I have heard of no such goings-on. Or mebbe the girls hadn't got back from the Dartmouth Winter Carnival yet? That seems doubtful, what with the deans and all.

I believe I am justified in observing that the Wellesley authorities did not forbid the young ladies to go on the Tech snow train. College girls are forbidden very little nowadays. But, of course, Wellesley was founded as a highly church-attending school and possibly the shades of Mr. Durant and Alice Freeman impelled them churchwards. Or maybe it was too early in the morning. All Tech, of course, gets up at five a. m., whether to study or train for crew or hockey—though possibly not on a Sabbath morning.

The only reason I can guess at is that the Wellesley girls took it for granted that it was a Dutch treat affair and didn't know there was a dining car on the train. Maybe the Tech publicity was a mite sour. But it was a pity, nonetheless. The best Wellesley can do, as I see it, is to issue a blanket invitation for Float Night. That will give Technology a chance to stay away.

World's Great Child Problem

Advice of Boston American Mothers and Fathers Asked; $5 Prize Offered for Each Letter Published

(Pictures World Copyright, 1936—Boston Evening American and NEA Service, Inc.)

YVONNE ANNETTE CECILE EMILIE MARIE

Most mothers think they have their hands full to bring up one baby at a time. But suppose you had the responsibility of providing for the future of these five bubbling sisters. Life holds no worries for the "Quints" as they peer from their nursery window at their good friend the cameraman. Left to right they are Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie. But their chief guardian, Judge J. A. Valin, has just appealed to all mothers for suggestions in bringing up these five world famous babies. Already letters have begun to pour in from mothers in every section of New England.

Should they be brought up, as heretofore, practically away from their parents and their five brothers and sisters?

Should they be educated "en bloc" or separated?

Should they be educated in private schools, as they grow older, or in public schools?

How long should they be kept together and away from other children, when their natural inclination would be for wholesome child adventure?

What about their religious training, their language—French, or French-Canadian or English?

What about their physical training as they grow bigger, their individual aptitudes? Will this be directed for all five together—or when should the separation come for their guidance, mentally, spiritually, physically?

These are just a few of the problems confronting the legally appointed guardians of the Dionne quintuplets—Judge J. A. Valin of Ontario, Dr. Roy Allan Dafoe and Oliva Dionne, the father. The father insists on remaining out of the picture. Dr. Dafoe concerns himself with health of the famous babies. So Judge Valin finds himself with the major problem.

He requests advice from Boston Evening American readers, particularly mothers.

Some of these letters will be published in the Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid the writer of each letter published.

Mail your suggestions to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American.

Quins' Education Puzzle to Guardian

By CHARLES E. BLAKE

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 25—Sitting in his comfortable living room, Judge J. A. Valin, the 78-year-old retired jurist who is today chairman of the Dionne quintuplet guardianship, discussed the world's greatest child problem—the rearing and the future of Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emelia and Merle Dionne.

Like the Dionne family, he is a good and true French Canadian and a faithful member of the Catholic church, while his wife is a Presbyterian.

The problems of this North Country home has problems for more than 40 years during the time he gained Dominion-wide fame as a judge of the Federal Circuit Court.

Pulling quietly on his cigar he looked at the ceiling as he said

"I have known the Dionne family for many years. They have always been good citizens. But when the Hon. David Croll, minister of welfare and labor, requested me to accept the chairmanship of the Dionne quintuplet guardianship, I must confess that it took a great amount of thought and study before I accepted.

World Comment

"The original guardianship had caused international comment. People from all parts of the world seemed to have their own ideas as to whether a guardianship was necessary.

"My friends here in North Bay and the people of the entire Province of Ontario, looked upon the guardianship with mixed and varied emotions.

"Should there be a guardianship?

"Was it necessary?"

"These and hundreds of other questions were being asked not only in this part of Canada—but all over the world.

"Every mother and father seemed to have an opinion on this—THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHILD PROBLEM.

"The babies had been taken from the Dionne homestead and were installed in their modern hospital home across the road from their birthplace.

Accepts After Study

"And even this act of mercy seemed to cause something of a furore throughout the length and breadth of civilization.

"Accepting the guardianship responsibilities was—and is a serious problem to consider. But after studying the situation carefully, I accepted.

"Everything was in more or less of a disorder when the new guardianship supplemented the original guardianship.

"There was little or no harmony. The financial affairs were tangled and nobody seemed to know just how things stood.

"My first duty was to call a meeting of the guardians...Dr. Dafoe, Oliva Dionne, the father of the babies, and myself.

"Stenographic minutes of that meeting and every other meeting were made.

"We faced so many problems ...and they may be termed world problems, for the entire world seemed to be watching our every action.

"Oliva Dionne was—and is—strongly opposed to the guardianship, as is Mrs. Dionne.

"Since that first meeting Oliva has refused to attend our meetings, which means that Dr. Dafoe and myself must stand or fall on our actions."

And it is a great responsibility.

"Before I tell you anything of our plans for the quintuplets please permit me to make a request of you through your fine newspaper—The Boston Evening American.

"We need the kindly help of the mothers of the world.

"Will you ask the mothers who read your newspaper in the United States to give us the benefit of their experience that it may aid us in doing the right thing for our babies? And the fathers.

"These are the questions that Dr. Dafoe and I discuss several nights each week as we sit here before the fire:

"What of their education?

"The babies are of French Canadian birth. French Canadian is spoken as freely as is English. And to me the true French Canadian language is the purest, most beautiful and the most grammatical language in the world.

"It is the true French language having been brought to Canada from Normandy.

Discuss Education

"What will the guardians be able to do for the mother and father and their other five children? How can we bring them all together for lasting happiness and love?

"How will the guardians invest the tremendous amount of money the children will accumulate until they are 18 years of age?

"Should the children be educated in private schools . . . or in public schools? Shall they be taken abroad to study?

"We believe we have the answer to some of these questions, but Dr. Dafoe and I would appreciate honest, sincere advice as we realize we have the greatest children's problem in the world to think about.

"I do not believe I am stepping beyond my bounds in requesting advice particularly from the mothers of the United States.

But we want to hear from the fathers also.

"Had it not been for the true, hearty and sincere help and support of the people from the United States—and from other parts of the world—it is possible that the children would not all be alive today."

Tonight, possibly before the roaring fire in either the home of Dr. Dafoe in Callander, or in the North Bay residence of Judge Valin, the two greyed men—one 53 years of age, the other 78—are thinking and discussing the present and future of the Dionne quintuplets.

Judge Valin already has answered many of the questions after hours of study and thought. But, like every good jurist, he is anxious to receive additional ideas, thoughts and suggestions.

Their health need never to be worried about . . . Dr. Dafoe is caring for that . . .

But what of their future?

If you have a good suggestion for the education of the Dionne quintuplets, ADDRESS IT TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN QUINTS EDITOR and it will be forwarded to Judge Valin.

Tomorrow Judge Valin will express some of his tentative thoughts on the education, family life, finances and future of the world's most famous babies.

$5 AWARDS

YOU can solve the problems of the Dionne quintuplets' future by advising their guardians how to settle the perplexing problems of education and training they face. Write to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid for each letter published.

WALSH Raps Court CRITICS

NOT RUNNING FOR DELEGATE

Clinton, Feb. 25—Recent attacks on the Constitution were blamed today by Senator David I. Walsh on "the present period of dissatisfaction."

In an interview at his home the senior from Massachusetts added that he has been seriously disturbed by the large number of speeches made in and out of Congress attacking the Constitution.

Senator Walsh discussed many things political and concluded by [illegible] on this subject he said:

"Personally, I do not seek the honor of attending the national convention.

"When the Democratic state committee communicates with me I shall make my decision, giving full consideration to my duty to the party as an officeholder of that party and as one interested in helping to have adopted a platform of sound principles.

"My action will be governed by what seems to be my duty, taking all the factors into consideration and after consulting with some of the party workers and associates."

Alert on Taxes

In the informal remarks, Walsh indicated that people today are becoming more and more tax conscious because of heavy government expenditures. He said:

"Just at the moment there are some signs that the people are beginning to realize that expenditures create debts and that debts have to be paid and that taxes finally come out of the pockets of all the people."

He told of a talk he had in Washington with a southern member of Congress whose rule it had been to favor heavy expenditures.

"He said that he had been renominated and re-elected repeatedly for many years without any opposition but that he expected to fail of nomination this year," Walsh said.

Concerning attacks on the Constitution and Supreme Court, the senator said:

"Up until 10 days ago there were 25 measures pending before the committee on judiciary in the Senate seeking either to curb the powers of the Supreme Court or change the Constitution.

"The attacks can only be explained by the present period of dissatisfaction."

He predicted defeat of any political figure "who indicates a lack of faith in the basic principles of the Constitution or in that last bulwark of the bill of rights, the United States Supreme court.

Invalid Girl Pens Thanks To President

"Dear Mr. President:

"Thank you for the hope you have given me. Your promise to send me to Georgia Warm Springs has brightened my life considerably. God bless you, Mr. President!

"Sincerely Yours,
(Signed) "Dorothy Porter."

As a result of efforts by the Boston Evening American and its associated Sunday Advertiser, this little invalid of 15 years was called to the attention of President Roosevelt on his recent week-end visit to Boston.

And now Dorothy will be given a chance to recover from the ailment which has kept her a invalid for the past nine years.

From a home that bespeaks the utmost in poverty, Dorothy Porter, who was stricken on her way home from school when she was six, will be given the same chance as those wealthier victims of the malady to resort to the great curative powers of the famous springs 80 miles south of Atlanta.

Each day, until she is strong enough to go by herself, she will be wheeled down the verdant hills to the baths, there to steep her paralyzed limbs for hours in the warm, radium-filled waters. And if she responds, as thousands before her have done, Dorothy will come back home normal and healthy to a world vastly different from that she has known for nine years.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Between classes and in their off hours, the professors of Boston University ride their hobbies, like less learned men. They are going to have a Hobby Carnival of their own on March 14 at the College of Liberal Arts.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Ladies of the committee expect Professor James R. Houghton, director of the men's Glee Club, to show his swarms of bees . . . Dr. Clifford Hopkins will explain his prize assortment of coins . . . Dr. and Mrs. William Chenery will exhibit articles picked up in travel in far places . . . Dr. Leland Wyman of the Medical School will show Indian handcraft . . . Professor Augustine South, who teaches sacred music, will offer a collection of rarely interesting photographs. Professor Stephen Towne of the Department of Choral Music will contribute samples of cookery! Other hobbies of B. U. educators include painting, first editions, old manuscripts, puppet shows, tap dancing, wood carving, flags and stamps. Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman will have an exhibit of modern stamps illustrating and depicting such changes as the birth of Fascism, Communism and Hitlerism.

Professors will set up their own booths. Some of them will don costumes. A floor show will be part of the carnival, under the direction of Miss Esther Willard Bates of the faculty.

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Quaint 1790 Structure Again Up for Sale

Popularly supposed to be the oldest building on Beacon Hill, the quaint frame structure at 5 Pinckney street is for sale or for rent again. It was erected in 1790. Built as a home, it's been practically everything in its time. One of the last occupants ran a tea shop there.

Set between brick buildings, No. 5 is two and one-half stories high. It has six rooms and two baths. It is rather a pathetic reminder of the folksy Boston that used to be.

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Bowling is becoming popular with women who take their summer golf seriously. They regard it as a good winter conditioner. A group of women members of the Belmont Spring Country Club work out each Friday morning on the alleys of the University Club.

The bowlers include Mrs. Chester Baldwin, Mrs. Frederick Pickering, Mrs. L. F. Barnard, Mrs. Frederick Lynch, Mrs. Roland S. Blanchard, Mrs. John Strait, Mrs. Joseph H. Burnett, and Mrs. William Ferguson.

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Hurdy Gurdy Pennies Just as Plentiful

It's an old custom to hail the first hurdy-gurdy man of spring as if he were a violet or a robin.

The tradition needs de-bunking, according to William Guglielmetta. The hurdy-gurdy grinders of Boston are made of sterner stuff. Encountered on the edge of the Common, he made it known he'd been grinding out tunes all winter. He and three other music-makers remaining in the city find pennies just as plentiful in winter as in summer. Of course, a hurdy-gurdy artist finds zero weather a bit hard on inspiration sometimes.

Another thing: More sophisticated people may like the newest aria or the latest freakish tune, but hurdy-gurdy music fans stick close to the "Isle of Capri." He gets more demand for it than all the other music in his box.

Poor neighborhoods usually toss more pennies than wealthy ones. William often picks up an honest dime or even a quarter from lie-abeds, bribing him to go away.

"No more de monkey," he mourns. "Costa too much dis depresh." Mrs. Guglielmetta accompanies him on the tambourine.

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A lively relic of rugged individualism is philanthropy is the American Invalid Aid Society in Park Square. Organized in 1893, it is one of the oldest private welfare societies in the country. Surrounded by organization and super-organization, it continues to function on its own. Devoted men and women support it. There is no advertising and no soliciting.

Sanitariums were rare when the society was founded. The founders planned it to combat tuberculosis. Now the members furnish pre-hospital and post-hospital care in deserving cases, usually at the request of physicians who know what it stands for. Congressman George Holden Tinkham is on the board of directors. Miss Mary W. Richardson is the president. The society handles about 200 cases a year.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Severe Weather CAUSES LETDOWN IN U. S. Industries

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 25—Last week business was still in the numbing grasp of winter, although some encouraging signs of activity developed in areas where the weather turned milder.

The steel industry showed only minor changes, remaining around 53 per cent of capacity. The continued prevalence of price weakness in various items of finished steel indicates that at this level the production is ample for current requirements. The chief trouble appears to lie in reduced automobile requirements.

Automobile production was stepped up a little, which gives hope that the curtailment to around 70,000 cars a week may have been low enough. The "used car problem," however, continues to bother the trade, and has put a severe financial strain on many dealers.

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Wholesale sales of cotton textiles remain backward as a result of continued uncertainty about taxes and prices. Gray goods prices are weak, and demand for finished goods slow. Sustained mill production, therefore, may not be warranted. Wool mills continue active, with large unfilled orders, but high wool prices are reported to be causing consumer resistance.

Of course, the extreme cold has shot bituminous coal production up to the 1930 level, and this has sustained railway carloadings. Aside from coal, coke and ore, however, freight traffic is not doing much, and the total of miscellaneous and merchandise shipments is below a year ago.

Wholesale trade has slowed up distinctly, although it seems likely that milder weather and the approach of Easter can change this condition quickly. Retail trade is "spotty," but fair, at a level slightly above a year ago.

Wholesale prices were reactionary last week, a majority of items showing declines. Wheat gained fractionally and the scarcity of steel scrap raised the quotation of that material. Raw sugar was higher. But that was about all. Incidentally, higher building materials are complained of in some sections, the fear being that demand may be slowed up.

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Looked at broadly, the situation existing at present suggests the possibility that the current letdown in activity may be somewhat more than a weather affair.

It comes at about the level attained by the preceding New Deal boomlet peaks.

The reaction shown by the standard indexes of industrial activity is clear-cut. Probably the three best indicators of industrial trend are pig iron production, factory employment and imports. These all showed declines in January, allowance being made for seasonal variation.

Then, too, the sagging trend of wholesale commodity prices suggests some excess of quantity supplied over the quantity demanded at current prices. And the recession in foreign trade is a factor which naturally does not help in this respect. (The heavy imports of useless silver certainly do no good!)

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But when you consider that these symptoms are piled on a phenomenally sustained spell of severe weather, the wonder is that things look no worse. Add the existing political uncertainties, and the showing seems the more remarkable.

Thus, while I am a bit doubtful about the extent of the spring rise that is so widely anticipated, it must be admitted that such a rise is a possibility. Warmer weather will tell whether the current dip is just a weather affair. Then cars can be sold, and building operations proceed. We all hope so.

LARGEST Peace-Time DEFICIT

FISCAL POLICY CHANGE URGED

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, Feb. 25 — In the forthcoming fiscal year, the United States government is faced with the largest estimated revenues since 1920, the largest aggregate expenditures in any peace year, and the largest peace-time deficit.

Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce committee of federal finance, in a statement of his personal views in the forthcoming Nation's Business, throws down the gauntlet to Congress.

"While the President," says Mr. Clausen, who is president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., "is authorized to prepare estimates and submit recommendations, it is the constitutional duty of Congress actually to vote the appropriations. When the President submits the revised and complete budget, then conditions make it highly desirable that each House of Congress fix a date on which the proposed budget will be discussed, not by individual items, but as a complete fiscal program. Such a procedure would give both Congress and the public an understanding of the fiscal situation which cannot be obtained by the usual method of voting individual appropriation bills, especially when Congress does not have before it complete estimates of expenditures. Business men cannot understand piecemeal appropriations made without considering the total impact on government revenues."

While the business world concurred in the statement of the order of the spending program it is important to debate the whole policy, rather than mere details.

Incidentally, it seems to be the accepted scheme of things to expect the Congress to hold down the President.

Usually the chief executive has to exert his full mental and moral resources to restrain the spenders on the legislative side.

In making an address on a specific phase of the fiscal policy of the enterpriser, Merle Thorpe pointed out:

"He fears the excessive government spending. He realizes that government cannot of itself create a single thin dime; that this spending represents sacrificial savings, past, present or future. He fears the value of the money he uses may be changed. He fears political competition. He fears administrative law-making."

LIST Stock GIFTS

SEC REPORTS TRANSFERS

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 25—New reports to the Securities Commission today brought to $100,000,000 the total of securities gifts made by corporation officers and large stockholders in advance of higher gift taxes that went into effect January 1, 1936.

The reports were made public in a supplemental summary for December and previous months. They showed some $7,000,000 in gifts in December, and about $8,000,000 more in preceding months. About $85,000,000 had been reported previously.

December stood out as the peak month in the flood of gifts which commenced in early summer when the Revenue bill was being considered by Congress and Congress began work on the tax program now in effect. Nearly $30,000,000 was given away in that month.

Among the larger donations in today's reports was one of $1,500,000 by James Simpson of Chicago, consisting of 20,000 shares of Marshall Field & Co. common stock. Simpson gave the stock last August.

C. M. Moffett of New York gave about $1,150,000 in 15,000 common shares of Corn Products Refining Company, also in August, and Theodore H. Kirk, Winston-Salem, N. C., received $1,160,000 in 20,000 "B" common shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Securities Commission regulations merely require officers and large stockholders to report gifts or receipts. They do not require the name of the second party to the transaction—donor or donee, as the case may be.

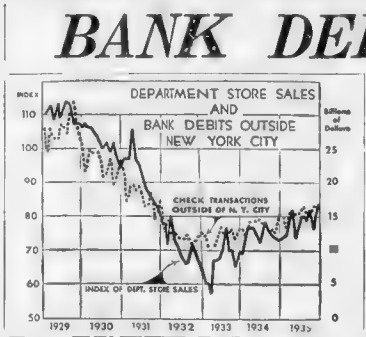
Acceptance Volume Off

The retirement of warehouse acceptance credits, a seasonal movement, is almost entirely responsible for the decrease of $12,810,630 in volume of bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end of January as against a month earlier.

The volume amounted to $381,146,874 on January 31 last, and compares with $393,957,504 on December 31 and $515,812,657 on January 31, 1935, according to the American Acceptance Council.

Acceptances to finance the storage of staple commodities declined $12,690,375. The total volume of bills for other types of financing changed little during January and, while it was simply higher, the gain was unimportant.

BANK DEBITS



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 25—Rumors repeatedly denied in the past that General Electric may absorb Otis Elevator are being revived in speculative quarters without receiving any more official recognition than heretofore.

These stories have suggested an arrangement might be worked out on a share-for-share basis.

There is a current price spread of about 8 points or so in favor of General Electric

Agreement on New Copper Price Seen

Reports emanated from the copper trade that the industry was near agreement on general adoption of the 9¼ cents a pound price established by two large organizations in the middle of this month. It was stated selling agencies which have refused to quote the new price will shortly fall into line. Offerings of the metal by these units at 9¼ cents a pound have resulted in confusing the market badly. Accordingly, the new reports efforts will be started to raise the price to 10 cents a pound early next Spring as soon as the opposition to higher quotations is removed.

English Broker Plays In a Nursery Rhyme

The author of a fortnightly review of J. Silverton & Co., brokers of London, concludes with these words:

"Never mind, Deficit, don't you cry,
You'll be a Crisis bye-and-bye."

The sants author is clever enough to explain that the jingle would be suitable in any one of several countries.

Where a Pennsy Dollar Goes

What becomes of the dollars that are collected by the Pennsylvania Railroad? The carrier, in a break-down of 1934 earnings, just made public, shows that 42 cents of each dollar goes for wages of employes. Fuel, material and supplies take over 16 cents more. Taxes take 7 cents. Says the Pennsy:

"After meeting all other obligations of every sort, the railroad company has left, for its own purposes, 4½ cents out of each original revenue dollar. Of this 3 2-3 cents were used to pay dividends of $1 a share, or 3 per cent on the stock, and the remainder, less than nine-tenths of a cent, was put aside and added to the company's reserves to strengthen its financial position and improve its credits and facilities."

Looking Westward For Investment

Talking to institutions a bond broker asserted that railroad bonds still offer the best investment media having regard for safety, price and yield. He finds utilities and industrials too high, and even the best underlying railroad obligations in that condition. He considers many general mortgage and refunding mortgage issues reasonably secure, and with prospects for a good rail year in 1936 as they are, he declares the risk of wide price declines are minimized. He names a few bonds of roads which a year ago were believed to be destined inevitably for the "wringer." But looking at his problem geographically, he points to strongly entrenched long-haul roads in the middle and southwestern states for bond purchases and suggests reduction of holdings of rails in the older and more thickly settled portions of the country. The drift of centers of population and wealth toward the west, he declares, is still going on

Asset Value Up

Report of Mayflower Associates Inc., for year ended December 31, 1935, states net asset value of its capital stock December 31 last was $64.63 a share, against $50.98 a share December 31, 1934.

Budd Wheel

Budd Wheel Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the first preferred stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 17.

Phillips-Jones

Net profit of Phillips-Jones Corporation and subsidiaries for year ended December 31, 1935, was $704,367, against $104,144 in 1934.

IMPROVE Dept. Store Sales Up

Bank debits are important measures of business activity. When a check is presented at a bank it is charged against the individual or corporation which issued it.

This is known as a debit, and the total number of debits represent the total number of checks charged to the account of the individual or corporation.

Check transactions outside New York city, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, represent the total debits of 141 cities.

These transactions differ from those reported in New York city as they are of a less speculative nature and can be regarded as indicative of the pulse of business throughout the country.

The broken line on the chart shows the course of check transactions from 1929 to date. This line clearly shows the improvement since the low point of 1933.

The effects of summer vacation and Christmas holidays will be noted from the seasonal rise during these periods

Bank charges on the issuance of checks has curtailed slightly the rise of the line.

The solid line shows the trend of department store sales as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, using the period 1923-25 as normal.

The line bears out recent reports of the improvement in retail trade throughout the country.

Bank Loans To Brokers Up

Weekly reporting member banks in the Federal Reserve System showed an increase of $6,000,000 in their loans to brokers and dealers during the week ended February 19, the Federal Reserve Board reported

The trend of these loans is significant because the Federal Reserve board action on stock market margin may depend upon the extent to which bank credit is attracted into security markets by recent price rises.

The increase in the week ended February 19 was the second consecutive one reported by the board, but there has been a net decrease of $14,000,000 in member bank loans to brokers and dealers since the last increase in margin requirements

HUGE Spending IDEAS

CONFRONTING CONGRESS

By Gene Robb
Washington, Feb. 25—Despite economy talk, Congress is confronted with three billion dollars' worth of spending ideas that are given a good chance to be realized this election year.

Newest billion dollar bill in the limelight is to finance an electric light and power program for the farms of the country, Sired by Messrs. Norris and Rayburn, it got out of committee without public hearings and on to the Senate calendar.

It would broaden the authority of the present rural electrification administration which has been having trouble in getting farmers to borrow from the $100,000,000 it obtained from WPA funds. To date, it has made contracts for allocating only 6½ per cent of the total but has actually spent less than half of 1 per cent.

To Reis claim that private utility companies have been willing to furnish power only to rich urban areas, utility executives reply that three out of five farmers who now have electricity available to them are not able to pay anything for electric service and cannot use it

RELIEF APPROPRIATION

At least another billion dollars has been estimated for relief requirements. The reduction from the 4800 million dollar appropriated by Congress last year is not as sharp as it appears. Much of the WPA funds remains unspent. Total relief cost in 1936 will be about the same as in 1935, according to the reckoning of congressional leaders.

It is expected to hover around the two and one-half billion dollar mark. This is exclusive of local and state costs, which have increased since the Federal Government got out of the "direct relief" business last December 1.

FARM BENEFITS

Approval of the half-billion dollar bill to pay farm benefits is assured. The appropriation seems certain at the same time that Secretary Wallace's bureau of agricultural economics reveals what happened to America's foreign trade in farm products during the last year of A.A.A. Shrinkage in farm exports accompanied the greatest increase in farm imports in recent American history.

For the first time since the Civil War, the United States imported more wheat than it sent abroad. Tobacco exports were the lowest since the pre-war times. Exports of lard were the lowest in a half century. Foreign nations took about 20 per cent less as much American pork as they bought during an average year in the 1926-1930 decade

On the import side, more foreign butter was consumed in the United States in 1935 than in the eight previous years combined. Imports of corn were almost twice as great as for the previous 15 years added together

Secretary Wagner (D.), New York, announced that he had obtained President Roosevelt's approval for a $4,000,000,000 project that would cost around $400,000,000. Specific plans for spending this money are being prepared. It is considered one of four New Deal agencies which have been interested in the housing problem

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. steamers; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. Manhattan—Tonight 8 p. m.
S. S. Aquitania—Tonight 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and height of tides at Commercial wharf, foot of Battery street, Boston harbor.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
10:35 p. m.	11.0 ft	4:20 a. m.	1.9
		5:28 p. m.	1.9

TUESDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED TODAY

Acadia, (Nor.), Knudsen, from New York with general cargo and passengers, to Thomas E. Proctor Co.

Alaska (Am.), Annery, from Sydney, N. S., for Boston, to Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Barwindyah, (Brit.), Norris, from Norfolk for City Fuel Co., to load coal for Argentina.

Eastern Crown, (Panamanian), Newman, from Norfolk for Eastern Steamship Lines Inc., docked at Lewis's Fish Pier.

Fernebo (Swed.), Falck, from Norfolk for Norton, Lilly & Co., docked at Pier 3, East Boston.

Freeman, (Am.), Norton, from Norfolk for Coastwise Transportation Co., docked at White Fuel Co. wharf, Boston.

Helmsmen (Swed.), Gothenburg, etc., via Portland, Me., for Furness, Withy & Co., Inc., pier 46-47, Mystic, Charlestown, docked at Pier 6, Charlestown.

Mahanada (Br.), Calcutta, etc., with merchandise to Cunard White Star Ltd., docked at pier 3, East Boston.

Minuvera, (Norwegian, Norfolk, with coal, for Morse Boat Co.

San Benito (Cuban), Santa Maria, Feb. 17th, with sugar, for United Fruit Co. at Long wharf.

Tyderia, (Greek), Philadelphia, with merchandise to Mediterranean & Misc. Transportation Co., at pier 3, South Boston.

SAILED TODAY

Lemnos Bakeries, (Greek), Piraeus (via Halifax), motor barque Ipsos W. Allen, Fall River, N. and passed through the Canal at 7:26 p. m.); Lt. T. Jos. L. Fall (Br.), for Chesapeake gasoline boat Alta O (Br.), Belcevel Coye, N. S.

To leave today: Arabia, New York for City of Commerce, New York; Ardanah, Fl Floridente, New Bedford; New York; Ardanah, Fl Floridente, New Bedford; New York; Ardanah, Fl Floridente, New Bedford; New York; Ardanah, Fl Floridente, New Bedford; New York; Ardanah, Fl Floridente, New Bedford; Norfolk and Baltimore; Upshur, Philadelphia.

Note: Ss Transportation, which left pier 3, East (reported Sat'd), for Norfolk, is bound to Baltimore.

DUE TODAY

Pirie (Dan.), London Jan. 24th for Arms White Lead and Color Works, East Boston.

Glen White, Newport News, Feb. 22 for Canner, Curran, Smith, Inc., Charlestown.

Maurice Tracy, Norfolk, for Tidewater Coal Co., East Boston.

Nasmo, Hampton Feb. 17th, for Jenney Co., Chelsea.

DUE TOMORROW

Berkshire, Newport News Feb 24th for Morse Boat Co.

Bordeaux Mare (Fr.), Bordeaux etc via Azores, Lisbon, Halifax, for Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, Pier 57, North River, New York.

China Arrow, Baltimore, for Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Boston.

City of Atlanta, Savannah, Feb 22nd via Charleston, for Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., Pier 6, Charlestown.

Cretan, San Francisco via Panama Canal, New York and Philadelphia, for Mystic Steamship Corp., Pier 6, Charlestown.

Glenhaven (Br.), Calcutta etc via Halifax, for Furness, Withy & Co., Inc., pier 46-47, Mystic, Charlestown.

Slot, Golden Harvest, San Francisco etc via New York and Philadelphia, Commercial Steamship Corp., Pier 6, Charlestown.

Tuna, I. C. White, Owner, for 2 a. m.; Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Lewis's Fish Pier.

Carpio, Galveston, Baltimore and Norfolk, for Pier 2, South Boston.

Cristobal, Baltimore and Norfolk, for Pier 2, South Boston.

Dorothy Palat, Norfolk, Feb 24th, for Boston.

Ebba Dan, Savannah, for Boston.

Gertrude, San Francisco via New York, docks a. m.

India wharf, Newport News, Feb 24th, for Boston.

Isabella, Annery, for Sydney, N. S., for Maria & Eleanor, Inc., docked at the New England Fish Co. wharf.

Barwindyah, (Brit.), Norris, with coal, for City Fuel Co., to load coal for Argentina vessel to Boston.

Eldia, Newport News, Feb 24th, for Boston.

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CONNECTICUT

Utilities TO SPEND Millions

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

At the same time the Raw Deal is lacerating private power and light interests New England is presented with a first-class opportunity to see just what the industry means to recovery.

Nine Connecticut utilities will spend amounts running from $15,000 to $3,450,000 for plant and transmission line development in 1936.

The aggregate total will come to some $10,000,000. No imagination is required to picture what this means to industry and labor. Cable makers, builders, manufacturers of utility equipment and industrial architects will be benefited but even more important than each and every material needed means more work in allected industries, to say nothing of the workers needed to do the jobs.

• • •

With the above to preface the situation, in order that we may grasp the true significance of events affecting the utility industry, let's now consider the country-wide picture. A shortage of plant capacity and transmission line facilities is likely to become acute during the present year. Minimum output gain forecasts calls for an upping of 5 per cent over 1935. The electric light and power industry today is probably in a position to expend some two to three thousand million dollars for improvements and additions taking place in the next three years. It is needed work and would pay an enormous part in promoting national recovery. And it can't be done by the federal government in our opinion, because we doubt if people would stand for such further gigantic tapping of the treasury.

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Ritz O'Gossip: We hear there are unusual developments in the Utilities Power & Light picture, which, if carried to completion will make the "A" issue move right along . . . Electric Power & Light comes under the same heading with the rumored developments believed likely to benefit the preferred issues . . . A story that American Radiator will publish quarterly statements comes to us . . . Beginning with the first quarter this year . . . Also we understand the management in building has enabled the company to lift profits to around $2,000,000 per month.

• • •

High prices, the lengthy rise and the start of a correction have been so thoroughly talked over in financial circles that the first hint of dizzy spells traders the creeps. While the market is undoubtedly in a distributive phase it does not seem to be selling has progressed far enough to warrant fears of an immediate 12 to 15-point reaction. Some correction is always needed as a market moves up and when distribution is under way the need, obviously is greater. It is a dangerous time to enter the market, and we have tried to recognize this by doing nothing new, but it seems the upswing has yet to fire its final salvo.

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Ticker Ticks—We wrote here a week ago that various authorities feel the rails are the best group for the balance of the year . . . An important New York investment counsel house, recognizing the chance of sharp corrections, lists Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, New York Central and Nickel preferred as issues still attractive . . . Commercial Solvents earnings made good reading . . . The company is still dominant in the grain alcohol business . . . And from what we hear should further expand output in 1936.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Tel & Tel	174½	173	173½	
Boa & Albany	143	143	143	-3
Boston Elev	70	69½	69½	
B & M pr pf	39	38¾	38¾	
do 1st pf stmpd	11	11	11	
Bos Per Prop	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
Brown Durrell	5	5	5	
Copper Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	
East G & F	8½	8	8	- ½
East G & F pf	70½	69½	69½	
E G & F pr pf	77¾	77½	77½	
East Mass	1½	1½	1½	
East Mass adj	3½	3½	3½	
East Sta pf	12½	12½	12½	
Edison Elec	165½	164½	164½	- ½
Edi Elec pr pd	62	61½	61½	
First Nat Stor	45½	45	45	
Gen Capital	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Georgian pf	1½	1½	1½	
Hathaway Oil	1½	1½	1½	
Isle Royale	1½	1½	1½	
Loew's Boston	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Me Central	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Mergenthaler	46½	46½	46½	
N Eng Tel & Tel	129½	129	129	
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	
North Butte	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Old Col Rem	57½	57½	57½	
P C Pocahontas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Shawmut Assn	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Texas Oil Corp	43	43	43	
Torrington	20	20	20	+ ½
Un Twist Dr	27	27	27	
United Fruit	74½	74¼	74½	
Un Gas Corp	5½	5½	5½	
United Shoe M	89½	89½	89½	
do pf	42	41	41½	
Utah Metal	66¢	66¢	66¢	- 1¢

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance $37,000,000

Today's Sales 2,500,000
Yesterday's Sales 2,200,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

SHARES OFF 1 TO 4

New York, Feb. 25 — After drifting dully throughout the greater part of today's session, a heavy selling wave swept over the stock market at the beginning of the final hour.

In the downward movement losses of 1 to 4 or more points were scattered over a broad front. For awhile the ticker tape fell about 7 minutes behind floor transactions

Some of the issues including Fajardo and Hoily, managed to hold fairly well along with issues Roebuck and a few special

Among the conspicuous loses were U. S. Steel, du Ponts, Air Reduction, Electric Auto-Lite, Kennecott, General Electric, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, American Telephone, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific

The closing tone was weak

Timely Items

Overnight news items were studied by brokers for clues as to the market s nearby trend

Of especial interest to banking circles was the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the Treasury would make known its March-April financing plans next Monday.

The sum to be borrowed for refunding purposes will be around $1,000,000,000. Intimation to the bankers, however, was the amount of "new money" which will be included in the forthcoming offering. Guesses on this ranged from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000

Early estimates of the gross revenues of the country's railroads for January indicated a total of around $299,000,000, which would be the best showing for the month in five years

Defiicit for all the roads in January, after charges, was figured at about $7,000,000. This would compare with an aggregate loss of $22,000,000 in the like 1935 period and $11,000,000 in the same month two years ago

Some beginning of foreign exchange transactions, sterling was off ¼ of a cent at $4.90¾ and the French franc was unchanged at 6.67¼ cents

Am. Mutual Has Satisfactory Year

The year 1935, the 49th calendar year of American Mutual was one of the most satisfactory periods in the long history of the company, Charles E. Hodges, Jr., president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., told policyholders at the annual meeting of the company. Premium volume, assets and surplus all reached the highest level yet recorded

Putting aside benefits from appreciation of investments, earnings as usual exceeded our regular 20 per cent dividend to policyholders by a favorable margin. The company's loss ratio was maintained at favorable levels, reflecting strict policy selection in accepting risks, while the expense ratio improved

Premium writings of American Mutual in the aggregate increased last year to $17,231,339 or 29 per cent over 1934

New business in compensation and automobile as well as in a number of miscellaneous lines, however at a lower level in the first history of the company. Premiums from compensation insurance increased 24 per cent, and from automobile and other lines 15 per cent.

Steel Foundries

American Steel Foundries Co. report for 1935 shows net profit of $116,692, equal to $2.11 a share on 7 per cent preferred, against $245,385, or $4.04 a share on preferred in 1934

Bar Silver

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44 ¼

GOVERNMENTS

Washington Notebook

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Factory sales of passenger automobiles in January, as reported by the Census Bureau, totaled 240,926 compared with 434,613 in December and 229,806 in January, 1935. Sales of commercial cars, trucks and road tractors amounted to 87,349 against 85,191 in December and 83,502 in January, 1935.

The census bureau reports factory sales of automobiles in foreign markets in January totaled 18,958 compared with 22, 317 in December and 18,427 in January, 1935. Sales of commercial cars, trucks and road tractors abroad were 12,695 compared with 14,206 the preceding month and 10,410 in January, 1935.

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual February 25 Prev Bid Asked
Bos Safe Dep&Tr 400 410
First Nationa 2 44 48
Merchants 12 60
National Rockland 2 66 69
National Shaw 100
New England Trust* 830 905
Second Nat 100
State Street Trust* 250
U. S. Trust 100 18 ...
Webster & Atlas 63 ...
Amounting extra 50% d in 1935. †Entitled to be sold must first be offered to stockholders of bank, dated 21 in 1935; 20 cents in 1934, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired

STOCKS Weak at CLOSE

By B. C. Forbes

Ford CAREER VS. Durant

By B. C. Forbes

Business romance—with a moral:

Two youths, both able, adventurous, foresighted, entered the automobile industry in its early days.

Both encountered difficulties and discouragements sufficient to dishearten and drive to despair and surrender.

But they refused to give up. Both created the top

Their methods differed sharp

One today is rated the richest man in America; the other has just declared himself a bankrupt

The first is Henry Ford, the second is William C. Durant.

• • •

What happened? Why these dramatically different fates?

The facts are simple, indisputable. They are worth reciting as a guide-post to success in America's industrial history and as a guide-post to coming Americans of ability, energy, ambition.

Briefly, talebridge, Ford stuck strictly to his knitting, to developing the best possible product and selling it at the lowest possible price. He built painstakingly, soundly. He avoided all speculation. He got rich slowly but rich quickly, to out-smart others by stock market manipulation. Ford's business was—and is—as simple as A B C.

Ford chose to be strictly a business man as a manufacturer and a merchandiser, eager to give more than value received.

Durant successfully his recipe has worked is demonstrated by the fact that his car has outsold all others, that his income probably is today the highest in America, in the whole world. (General Motors for years has ranked first in pay, not industry but it is essentially a corporation, a co-operative body embracing numerous executives of conspicuous caliber, not a one-man enterprise, as Ford's always largely has been and still is.)

• • •

What of Durant? Why is he down-and-out financially? Not as a factor in industry or finance after having twice attained the summits of material success?

• • •

Bluntly, because he succumbed to the lure of speculation and gambling. Instead of diverting his mind from manufacturing and merchandising, too often he concentrated more on Wall Street tickertape than on production, plants, sales plans. At times, he was America's greatest stock market speculator. Abnormally rich one year, he would find himself harassed by debts to be met the next year.

Not once but twice, Durante' Napoleonic speculative exploits lost him his automotive crown.

He attempted another comeback, only to discover to his chagrin that it was doomed to fail. When he flooded the country with salesmen of Durant Motors stock and contrived to skyrocket it to six times its par value, I warned and counseled him privately that purchases would inevitably prove disastrous

With tears in his eyes, the then ageing Durant begged me to "lay off," and sought to assure me that what he had done was only rescaling the heights he could do again

Although W. C. is one of the most likable of men, kindly, generous sentimental, soft-hearted, ardent admirer of his friends, I had to shake my head and tell him that I was utterly unconvinced, that I would have to invite my urging investors to leave his flagrantly overbonned shares along

The inevitable happened. Durant Motors fizzled. The $10 shares, which were lifted above $60, became absolutely worthless.

Once again—and for good—Durant found himself on the automotive scrap heap.

True to form he turned to the stock market

Now he informs the bankruptcy court that to meet almost a million dollars of debts, all he possesses is—nothing.

• • •

The moral of these thumbnail analyses of two sensational American careers needs no elaboration.

Stick to your knitting. Expect nothing for nothing. Never lose faith that honest, meritorious, long-planned effort will pay. Not a billion dollars, but in the long run an honorable living—and independence.

That's success!

(Copyright 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

Nat. Bond & Share

National Bond & Share Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and a dividend of 25 cents, both payable March 16 to stock of record February 28. On December 16, 1935, a dividend of 25 cents was paid

Bar Gold

London Feb. 25 (AP)—Bar gold declined 2 pence to 140s 10d (U. S. equivalent $35.9)

Legal

BOOKKEEPING BOARD for the City of Boston—Examinations for positions in the following classes will be held: Chapter 1938 Clerical Laws, that Chicken Coop, a corporation of Norwell, Cerk, has applied for a transfer of all assets days license to [illegible] and a permit to [illegible] at premises 27a Tremont Street to 342 Main Street, Hingham and 304, 305, 306 Beacon Street, 3 and 5 Boylston, to one person, [illegible] and [illegible] stock room, third floor, rear, for stock sale, etc. and a building. DAVID P. MORIARTY, EUGENE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Gun in His Stomach!

Adventurer Says He'd Rather Have Cramp There Any Day

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Did you ever have a gun poked into your stomach by a hand that had a tough fellow on the other end of it who looked like he meant business?

FLOYD GIBBONS

Edward King of Bronx, N. Y., today's adventurer, had that experience and, Ed says, he didn't like it one bit.

I've got to agree with Ed on that proposition. I had it happen to me once down in Mexico during the Villa trouble and I don't want any part of it again. I'll never forget it as long as I live. Let me tell you about it and then we'll get into Ed's yarn.

I had just caught up with Villa when he was going good back in 1916 and had convinced him that he ought to have an American newspaper man with him to write some good stories about him. Villa couldn't read or write but he liked publicity. Whenever he got hold of an American paper with something about him in it he would ask an interpreter to read it aloud and if the article happened to say something bad about Villa, well, they'd have to get a new interpreter and bury the old one.

Finally, of course, the interpreters got wise and they used to make the story up as they read. They'd just read anything they thought would please the old bandit and get a medal instead of a bullet for their pains.

Another thing Villa liked was to have his picture taken. I had a camera with me and got in strong with the wily old General by snapping his picture in all sorts of heroic poses. I didn't have any films in the camera but that didn't matter. The General decided that I would make a good propaganda agent and he gave orders that I was to be given an office in a box car attached to his train.

Well, on that night I was nosing around my private car looking at one when I wondering if the old rattletrap would stay together when suddenly an evil looking peon in half a uniform jumped out at me. He was the toughest looking man you ever saw, a Yaqui Indian of the lowest type. His clothes were in rags and his feet were bare but he had something in his hand that looked in perfect order.

It was a big .38 Colt revolver and with a muttered curse in some strange jargon he shoved the muzzle of that big gun right in my stomach. Boy! what a feeling! I didn't know what to do. If I reached for the stars he would have thought I was afraid and shot me and if I didn't he'd probably plug me anyway. I was a hated "Gringo" as far as he was concerned and hence open season. So I just stood there trying to look unconcerned.

That Mexican bandit's eyes—as they say in fiction—narrowed to mere slits and mine felt like they were popping out of their sockets. It didn't need much looking to see that he meant to pull the trigger. But I kept up a bold front hoping to cow him the way animal trainers do and stared right back into his beady eyes. I thought I was going to get mine then and there but I got a break instead.

A sword flashed across my face and landed with a ringing sound across the bandit's hand. A passing officer who had seen me with Villa took in the situation at a glance and acted quickly. Life was cheap in Mexico in those days and the officer just cut the peon across the hand as though he had been a mad dog.

But wait a minute. This is Ed King's story, not mine. You'd think I was getting the ten-spot the way I'm going on. Here's how Ed King happened to get that gun in his stomach.

Ed was a messenger man last Summer for a jewelry concern on Fifth avenue, New York. He had just made a delivery up town and was on his way back to the office to enjoy a bite of lunch with Mrs. Mary Nader who was in charge. Ed got into the elevator and rode up to the seventh floor to his place of business. He was thinking about the ball game he was going to see Saturday and the nice sandwiches he was going to put in his stomach but it never entered his head that he was going to get a big gun in that stomach instead.

Our hero strolled up to the door of the jewelry concern and turned the knob. The door was locked. That was nothing to get excited about, however, because Mrs. Nader sometimes locked the door. Ed didn't have a care in the world as he reached for his key but a second later trouble hit him below the belt.

The door opened inward like a flash and before Ed could move, a hand shot out and, grabbing him by the coat, pulled him inside. The door slammed after him. He felt something thrust roughly into the pit of his stomach and nearly dropped when he saw it was a big gun.

Three grim, determined men stood around him. Ed says he didn't know what to do. He wanted to run but his feet wouldn't obey. He wanted to yell but his voice wouldn't work. The men hustled him into the shipping room and there was Mrs. Nader bound hand and foot in a chair with a towel over her head.

Ed says he thought she had been murdered and that his turn was next. The gun jabbed him again in his stomach and Ed felt just the way I did. He thought he was sure to die. His past life paraded before his startled eyes and he mumbled a prayer.

Ed isn't very old now but he lived a lifetime in those few minutes. The men didn't say a word but suddenly Ed found himself bound and gagged and stretched helpless on the floor. It was a robbery and not a murder.

Ed felt sorry for the boss when the three men packed up cases of jewelry but he couldn't help feeling relieved when that gun was removed from his stomach.

Well sir, when he heard the door slam, Ed did a Houdini and got himself loose. Then he released Mrs. Nader and called the police.

Whet up your appetite for tomorrow's offering, boys and girls, it's the true life thrill and a great adventure. Until then, good appetite.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Spider and the Fly

I'LL DRESS THIS CIGARETTE-CASE ON HIS THUMB—I WANT TO CHECK ON THIS FELLOW'S FINGERPRINTS
X-9 HAS FOILED EVANS' PLAN TO BLAME WALTON'S MURDER ON QUEENIE BY KNOCKING OUT THE GANGSTER
IS THIS THE POLICE? HELP! MURDER!
X-9 LOOKS FOR MASON WHO WAS TO GUARD THE GIRL
CHARLES RAMIREZ
I WENT TO GET HER SOME WATER, BOSS—WHEN I CAME BACK SHE WAS GONE
MASON—YOU BIG SAP! SHE'LL GO STRAIGHT BACK TO EVANS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Mother and Child

MAYBE THE CAR WILL BE SORRY HE DIDN'T TAKE ME WITH HIM AND TIM BEFORE THEIR TRIP IS OVER
BUT, CAPTAIN CLARK, SURELY, YOU AND I CAN'T EXPECT TO CAPTURE RANGO BY OURSELVES
NO, TIM, WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE HELP FROM SOME FRIENDLY NATIVES
IN THE MEANTIME, MANY MILES AWAY—
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Only Experienced Help Need Apply

AFTER RED WASHES THE BLACK DYE OUT OF HIS HAIR, BENNY ALIAS, PADDY, THE PIG, CARRIES ON WITH HIS WELL-REHEARSED LINES....
WHAT HAVE YOU TWO GORILLAS GOT TO SAY NOW?
IS THIS THE BIMBO YOU KNEW?
THAT'S HIM ALL RIGHT—THAT'S WACO RED!!
I WILL GOLD
IF I WASN'T PLAYIN' RIGHT WITH YOU MUGGS, WHY WOULD I BURN THE GLOVES? THAT WAS ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO SEND YOU TO THE HOT SEAT!!
PIPE DOWN, WILL YA?! CAN'T A GUY MAKE A MISTAKE?
THE BULL AND ME IS VERY SORRY!!
WE'RE WITH YA, RED!! WHAT RE YOUR PLANS?
MY PLANS ARE BIG, BUT THEY DON'T TANK IN PUNKS WHO MAKE MISTAKES... YOU BOZOS BETTER SCRAM AND FORGET WE EVER MET!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Lock Jaw!

AS LOTHAR ADVANCES ON THE GROTESQUE FIGURE, LORA SCREAMS THAT IT IS THE WEREWOLF!
LOTHAR! DON'T TOUCH IT! ITS BITE WILL TURN YOU INTO A WERE-WOLF!
HIM BITE NOBODY AFTER---
--ME SMACK HIM!
Tomorrow—AN OLD FRIEND

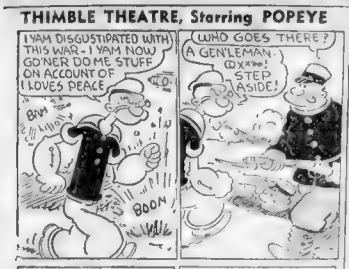
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Diamond in the Rough?

I TELL YOU, SIR, IT IS POSITIVELY MIRACULOUS — I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD REFUSE GOOD MONEY — THAT LITTLE ANNIE APPEARS TO BE A NORMAL LITTLE GIRL
THE FACT YOU ARE ONE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD....
NOT 'ONE OF'— YOU'RE TALKING TO B. BURNETT BULLION— THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD!
ALL RIGHT, YOU'RE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD— YET YOUR WEALTH MEANS NOTHING TO ANNIE— WHY SHE LIKES YOU HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS, BUT SHE DOES AND YOU SHOULD BE FLATTERED!
OH, GEE, MR. BULLION— I SAW YOUR NEW CAR OUT IN FRONT AND IT'S BIGGER AN PRETTIER THAN THE ONE—THAT WAS HERE YESTERDAY
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — The Trap Is All Set

CHANG, JIMMY AND THE PILOT NOW TAKE THEIR CAPTIVE TO THE SHACK IN THE TROPIC JUNGLE WHERE BIG BILL RAKKETS SNORES SONOROUSLY, IN THE BELIEF THAT ANOTHER CROOKED JOB IS TO BE DONE!
AW, NOW, CHANG! DON'T TAKE ME T'DAT GUY! HE'LL KILL ME IF HE KNOWS I QUEERED D'JOB AN' HIM, TOO! LEMME GO—LIL GIT OUTA D'ISLANDS—HONES! I WILL!!!
YOU NOW COME! HIM NO HURT UM YOU—ME FIX!!
SAY! IS IT GONNA BE NECESSARY FOR ME TO BOUNCE ONE OFF YOUR CHIN?
I GO—VELLY QUICK. I MAKE UM WHISTLE—YOU BRING UM SAILOR!
OKAY, BUT—
MIST' LAKKETS—ME VELLY SAD MAKE WAKE! YOU WAKE UM QUICK—PLEASE—PLEASE!!
?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


I YAM DISGUSTIPATED WITH THIS WAR - I YAM NOW GO'NER DO ME STUFF ON ACCOUNT OF I LOVES PEACE
BAH
BOOM
WHO GOES THERE?
A GEN'LEMAN OXX00! STEP ASIDE!

I WANTS TO WALK WHERE YER STANDIN'
WEVE FOOLED AROUND WITH THE SPINACHOVANS LONG ENOUGH - I WILL PUT MY PLAN INTO OPERATION - MY SECRET PLAN OF ATTACK

BOOM
GENERAL ZZZZ QUIET PLEASE
AH YES - MY SECRET PLAN - NOBODY EXCEPT MYSELF KNOWS OF IT - I BELIEVE THAT SUCCESS DEPENDS ON SECRECY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

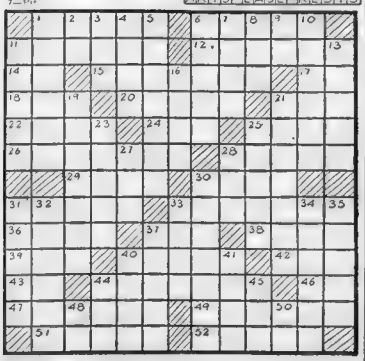
1—Consumer
6—Inexpensive
11—Ascend
12—Capital of England
14—Pronoun
15—Famous woman flier
16—Behold
18—Adult male
19—Din
20—Bat
21—Town in England
24—One of a Shoshonean tribe of Indians
25—Dell
26—Restores
28—Troops
29—Prepare for publication
30—Employ
31—Arranged systematically
33—To declare again
36—Greek god of war
37—Extinct bird of New Zealand
38—Activity
39—Decay
40—Irish poet
42—Pronoun
43—Article
44—Unruly
45—An action (law)
47—Frase
49—Fermared
51—Oblong, sweet, fleshy fruit
52—Magnificent

VERTICAL

1—One's entire property
2—Prefix to
3—White malleable metallic element.
4—Ireland
5—Relate in detail
6—Shut
7—Do
8—Printer's measures
9—Paid publicity
10—An independent republic of Europe
11—One who endeavors earnestly
13—The ninth day before the ides in the Roman calendar
16—Strikes
19—A little note
21—Below
23—Undraped human figure. (art)
25—Pointed missile weapons
27—Free
28—Twice
30—Audience
31—Unit of electrical capacity
32—Pressed
33—Underground part of a plant
34—Pile up in successive layers
35—Sinned
37—Hebrew lawgiver and seer
40—Apportion
41—Always
44—To soak, as flax
45—A class of Japanese outcasts
48—Musical note
50—Ton (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

G	R	A	N	T		E	R	M	A	L	S	L	E	D
R	A	M	I	E		L	I	A	R		P	A	L	E
A	G	A	M	A		A	G	R	A		O	R	A	N
P	E	R	R	S		M	A	N	D	A	R	I	N	S
S	E	A	L	E	D		E	A	S	T				
		E	R	A	S	E	R		S	I	L	A	S	
A	I	T	A		S	T	O	P		L	E	V	A	N	T
D	E	N	T		E	N	A	T	E		R	I	A	
G	R	O	O	D	S		C	A	M	P	S		S	Y
		S	H	E		A	I	T	A	M	A	N		
			S	E	E		L	A	R	A		A	R	A	T
P	O	T	E	N	T	A	T	E		A	T	O	N	E
A	M	E	N		A	R	A	R		D	I	V	E	S
R	E	N	T		O	T	H	E	R		E	V	E	N
A	R	I	S		E	A	S	E		R	E	D	I	S



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2124.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

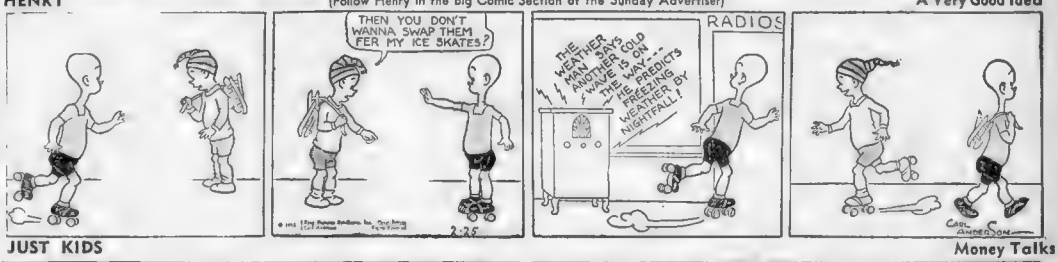
Maybe He Did

THERE IS MRS. C. THRUEYOU - MOTHER WANTS YOU TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH HER - SHE IS THE SOCIAL LEADER IN TOWN -
WELL - IF SHE IS LEADIN' IT - I FEEL SORRY FOR WHERE IT IS GOING -
AH! MRS. C. THRUEYOU - THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL DRESS YOU HAVE ON - YOU SURE LOOK SWELL -
OH - MR. JIGGS - YOU ARE SO OBSERVING - AND JUST LOOK AT THE LACE ON THE DRESS - IT'S FIFTY YEARS OLD -
DO YOU MAKE IT, YOURSELF?
SIR!
SOMETHING TELLS ME I PULLED A BONER -

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Very Good Idea


THEN YOU DON'T WANNA SWAP THEM FER MY ICE SKATES?
RADIO
THE WEATHER MAN SAYS ANOTHER COLD WAVE IS ON THE WAY - HE PREDICTS FREEZING WEATHER BY NIGHTFALL!
CARL ANDERSON

JUST KIDS

Money Talks

POLLY AND HER PALS

Baggy Trousers

ABSOLUTELY, EDNA. I BET PAULA IS ENGAGED BY NOW.
DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT, POLLY?
WELL, IT'S EITHER THAT OR SHE'S ENTERTAINING SOME MAMMY-SINGER!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Mathematical Magic

WHAT'S ALL THIS A.A.A. AN' B.X.C. AN' ALL THE KINDERGARTEN BLOCKS STUFF THAT'S GOIN' ON IN WASHINGTON NOWADAYS THAT YOU HEAR ABOUT IN THE PAPERS?
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
OH, THAT'S THE ICKANOMIC PROGRAM.
WE USED TO KNOW THAT IF YA TOOK TWO FROM FOUR IT LEFT TWO. NOW IN WASHINGTON THEY'RE TRYIN' TO TAKE FOUR FROM TWO AN' MAKE SIX OUT OF IT. IT'S JUST A NEW IDEA.

LITTLE JIMMY

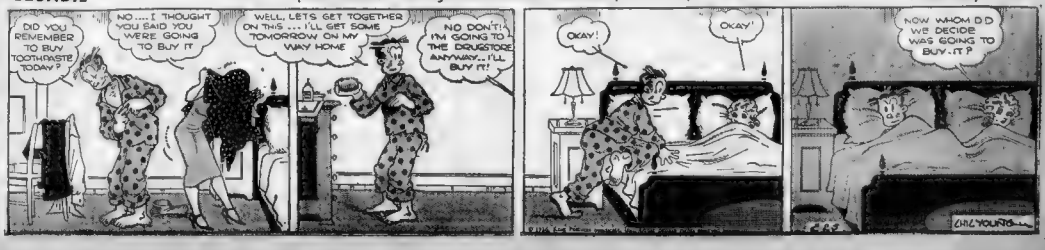
No Hit

"EF SHE'LL JEST LOOK AT ME, I'LL MAKE A BIG HIT WITH HER."
"LOOK, LIL' NUGGET PRINCESS, LOOK!"
"YOU AIN'T MADE NO HIT WITH HER, SHE'S GONE TO SLEEP."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

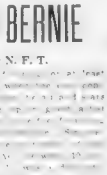
The Ivory Patrol


DID YOU REMEMBER TO BUY TOOTHPASTE TODAY?
NO.... I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO BUY IT
WELL, LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS ... I'LL GET SOME TOMORROW ON MY WAY HOME
NO DON'T! I'M GOING TO THE DRUGSTORE ANYWAY... I'LL BUY IT!
OKAY!
OKAY!
NOW WHOM DO WE DECIDE WAS GOING TO BUY IT?

WIZARD WILSON'S BEST

FRANK PARKER ON AIR WITH BEN BERNIE

By N. E. T.



N. E. T.

BUILD $30,000 Park FOR SOX

BOB SHAWKEY MILLIONAIRE

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Was it a coincidence that most of the bad spills on the first night of the bike race occurred right in front of the battery of photographers and in time for the morning papers? . . . or was Professor Harry Mendel's timing just that good?

Reports alone the baseba

Two talented young s

Virginia Heath bounde

Good judgment prevailed

Irish Nets $180

Call Max's Bluff

Yale Captain Improving

Pittsfield, Feb. 25 (AP)—A sight

Best Bets Tonight

6:30—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9, featuring "Uncle Lewis" and juvenile guest artist. Also Ruth Hansen and Joe Lu under Boston Evening Ameri can auspices.

9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and a the lads, with Frank Parker noted radio tenor, guest.

10:00—WEEI—Sigmund Romberg with Ben Marshall, Morto Bowe and Deems Taylor and Kathryn Witwer as guest star.

Gene, Glenn Race Again March 14

New York, Feb. 25—Gene Venske and Glenn Cunningham will renew their rivalry in a 6-fortnight mile of the Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden, March 14.

Big Gawk Choice in Nightcap

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—WIZARD

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 25—Wizard, racing in the purple and white colors of A. G. (Consistency) Tarn, should atone for a recent unlucky defeat by racing to victory over an indifferent lot of $2000 top and $1500 bottom platers opposing him in the seven furlongs of the third stanza here tomorrow.

FIRST—ROCKY PRINCE, CHILIAD, CUMBERLAND.
ROCKY PRINCE, second to El Poma at one mile and a furlong

SECOND—PLOTTY ANN, HATTY, MACLOUD

THIRD—WIZARD, BROWIN, PHILDIA

FOURTH—SPIEL MICOPHONE, ZAY

FIFTH, BIOGRAPHY, WOODSANDER, BROWN TWIG

SIXTH—GALMICA, HEADIN' HOME, CROWNING GLORY

SEVENTH—BIG GAWK, ORINOCO, RED ROAMER

BRUINS, Americans TANGLE

TWO CUBS IN LINEUP

By Bill Grimes

After losing four in a row, the Bruins take on the New York Americans tonight at the Boston Garden, minus "Dit" Clapper and Max Kaminsky, who were injured during the Ranger game.

Garden Lineups

BRUINS		AMERICANS
Bruins lw		rw, Carr
W...nd, c		c, Chapman
Sanders rw		lw, Schriner
Shield, ld		rd, Dutton
Shore rd		ld Doran
Thompson, g		g, Worters

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Peggy O'Neal and P

The Americans are paying their third successive road game. They dropped one game to Les Canadiens in Montreal on Saturday, and the following night they were defeated out by the Red Wings in Detroit.

Although they have not been getting as well as expected the Americans are in better form than on Sunday when they hewn a two-goal lead and lost to Rangers.

The loss of Dit Clapper will weaken the Bruins for the big game tonight as it entails an end to the stage of the race when the going is rough and rugged. Sands is a hard nut to crack who has been replaced with Weed and Brown and will be at a disadvantage tonight.

SCRATCHES

AT OAKLAWN PARK
7—Castorex, Marabou
4—Mizzy, Shining Hour
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT HIALEAH PARK
2—Molasses Bob.
3—Rocky Prince, Chiliad, Miss Subway, Penny, Lunsford
4—Jacksnipe, Buzzin' Around.
5—Misled.
6—Chasar.
7—Tragedian.
Weather clear; track fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Jose G., John Drinkal, Namesoki, Bare Timber, Between Rails.
2—Coryite, Lurks Turn, Game, Lilac Bloom, Fire Mask
3—Blue Hour, Jack Murphy, Margie Lou, No Mistake, Ruff Day, at Last.
4—Sun Jug
5—Julia Grant, Prewar, Ridge Moor, Olean, Hickory Lad, Reunited, Fire Advance.
6—Hey Bird, Dispatcher, Indian Red, War Dimes, Try Fair, Levi Cooke, Tejon
7—Declared off
Weather clear; track fast.

Schriner Continues To Hold Lead

Montreal, Feb. 25 (AP)—Dave Schriner, the New York Americans

	G	A	P
Schriner, N. Y. Americans	14	21	35
Smith, Montreal Maroons	12	18	30
Romnes, Chicago	11	11	22
Thompson, Chicago	11	11	22
Chapman, Americans	9	12	21
Northcott, Maroons	10	10	20
Ik. N. Y. Rangers	10	10	20
Marsh, Rangers	10	10	20
Thoms, Toronto	10	10	20
Romnes, Chicago	9	11	20
Bruner, Rangers	8	12	20
Hill, Montreal	9	10	19
Wilson, Americans	11	8	19
Weiland, Bruins	9	10	19
Siebert, Americans	12	6	18
Conacher, Toronto	8	10	18
Boucher, Rangers	9	8	17

Hialeah Park Entries

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, February 24

1-2-7 Races	$97.00
2-3-7 Races	$193.10
7 Races	$278.10

FANS KEEP WERBER AT THIRD

The Red Sox are going to be champions of the American League this year if letters flooding into the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser offices can be taken as a criterion.

Immediately on the announcement of the American Advertiser offer to award 1000 Red Sox tickets to those who name the Sox open ing lineup against the Athletics as well as the runs, hits and errors of that Fenway Park game the replies which I cannot

One and all of the essay at tempts of Sandlers holidays and the rivals see Yankees for the Yankee opener.

But there is a divergence of opinion and a wide one on the subject particularly in the starting pitcher

Many feel that Lefty Grove will get the assignment. Equally as many favor Wes Ferrell.

Pecunary opinion, with few exceptions, Bill Werber is placed at third base for the majority, the third sacker who is to be great local popularity.

Just remember. There are 500 pairs of Red Sox tickets awaiting only to be won. Tickets good for a games of the

A tie has to do with games the second day Red Sox opening and the first and second days of that momentous game.

A coupon is published daily in the American and Sunday in the Advertiser for your convenience. Make your selections early and mail to the Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

NAME

STREET

CITY

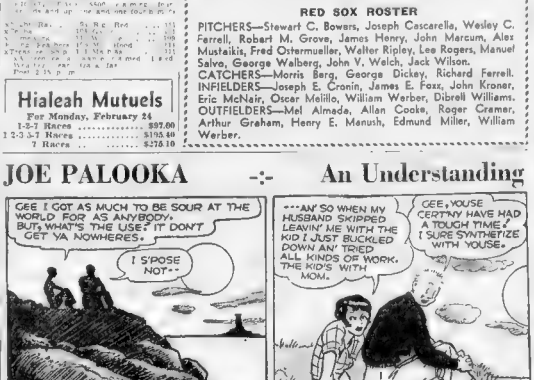
It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.) Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

JOE PALOOKA -:- An Understanding


GEE I GOT AS MUCH TO BE SOUR AT THE WORLD FOR AS ANYBODY— BUT, WHAT'S THE USE? IT DON'T GET YA NOWHERES.
I S'POSE NOT--
2-25
I DON'T WANT NO SYMPATHY, AN' NEITHER D'YOU. EVRYTHING ALWAYS COMES OUT OKAY.
YOUSE CERT'NY ARE BRAVE. YOUSE MAKE ME FEEL KINDA LIKE A SISSY.
...AN' SO WHEN MY HUSBAND SKIPPED LEAVIN' ME WITH THE KID I JUST BUCKLED DOWN AN' TRIED ALL KINDS OF WORK. THE KID'S WITH MOM.
GEE, YOUSE CERT'NY HAVE HAD A TOUGH TYME. I SURE SYNTHETIZE WITH YOUSE.
AW SKIP IT. LET'S WALK OUT HERE T'MORRA.
I'LL BE AWFUL GLAD TO. YOUSE GOT NO IDEE HOW MUCH BETTER I FEEL--- ALMOST.
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAL FISHER

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

950 K—WEEI—500 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:30 The Dansante	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:30
5:45 The Dansante	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores	Concert Ensemble	Cid Holmes, Pianist	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Benny Venuta, Songs	Al Perotti, sports	Weather	6:00
6:15 Musical Toros	News	News of Youth	Rambling Rhymester	Hulsen Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30 Harmony Twins	Mary Dodd, Songs	Musicalities	Secret Agent X-9	WMEX Program	Dave Price, Sports	6:30
6:45 Musicals	Lowell Thomas	Musical Moments	News	WMEX Program	Cy Perkins	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	Sen. A. Lonergan	Jewish Program	Geo Hellman's Music	7:00
7:15 "Popeye"	20th Century Ideas	Musical Toast	Jack Fisher's Music	Hal. Journal of Air	B. Brown Music	7:15
7:30 F.H.F. Songs	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Poland Wingate, God	Renard's Hawaiians		7:30
7:45 Strange as It Seems	Valley Nature Club	Bookie Carter	Hod Williams' Music	Dean Cleaves, Archer		7:45
8:00 Lee Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender Old Lace	Gabriel Heatter	Jake, Cue & Sergeant		8:00
8:15 Lee Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Terry D'Toole	"Five Star Final"		8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Gil Dobie Dinner	Dorsey Clover Songs		8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Gil Dobie Dinner	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	H. Halsted's Music	Happy Jack Smith		9:00
9:15 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	News	World Affairs	Tea Time Concert at 3.30.	9:15
9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	T. Dorsey's Music	C Terrace's Music		9:30
9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	Bruins vs. Americans	P Martelli's Music		9:45
10:00 Romberg Program	Nat. Guard Annry	Hollywood Party	Bruins vs. Americans	P Martelli's Music		
10:15 Romberg Program	Nat. Guard Annry	Hollywood Party	P. Stevens' Music	Bencl's Gypsies		
10:30 J. Fiddler's Music	WBZA Players	Dramatization	P Stevens' Music	Benci's Gypsies		
10:45 J. Reichman's Music	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	Carle Barrie, Songs	Six-Day Bike Race		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	O. Nelson's Music	J McGinnis, Pianist		
11:15 Musical Toros	Joe Rines' Music	H. De Lange's Music	O. Nelson's Music	E Bencl's Music		
11:30 Jack Little's Music	Russ Morgan's Music	F. Martin's Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Billy Hoye's Music		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Russ Morgan's Music	S Myers' Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Billy Hoye's Music		
12:00 Henry Busse's Music	Shandor Violinist	Kay Kyser's Music	B. Cummins' Music			
12:15 Henry Busse's Music	J. Dorsey's Music	Kay Kyser's Music	B Cummins' Music			
12:30 Henderson's Music	Madriguera's Music	Z. Cugat's Music	Jim Fettis' Music			

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Station	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-7:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
3:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... City ..... State .....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:
Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.
Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the four-men's or women's teams.
Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.
Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.
NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

TONIGHT
MARY PICKFORD
GINGER ROGERS
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
in
"Parties at Pickfair"
WNAC-10 p.m.
Sponsored by the country's leading ice and ice refrigerator companies
The Boston Ice Company
Have you seen the new Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerator?

RED SOX, BEES OFF FOR FLORIDA

AUSTEN LAKE

Quinn, as Practical *Owner, Takes His Bees* To Southern Training

ALWAYS A HOOSIER, FOLKSIE kind of ball president who likes to study the early training antics of his athletes with his own naked eye, Bob Quinn is buzzing off to Florida today with his Bees.

Austen Lake

Unlike Judge Emil Fuchs, his predecessor in office, winter training is less of a social interlude than a grim business with Quinn, who sits out the evenings with his players and shares their pot luck in the same hotels.

Fuchs resided apart from his toilers in a waterfront palace where elderly clothes-horses of both sexes snoozed on the broad veranda, and flunkies, dressed like British admirals, hovered around to cater to their comforts. There was a Mendelssohn string quartet and male canaries and American royalty living in lazy luxury.

The players, as befitted their station, lived down the row behind the ball yard in a kind of frame, outdoor barracks. The food and accommodations were simple but wholesome, and the players were more comfortable than they cared to admit.

Being a somewhat physical person or gourmet who relished artful cooking, the training period was always a delicious season for fellowship, food and hospitality, in which the Judge, like a Southern plantation host, gathered political and editorial strays from everywhere to feast at his board, while Nora, the waitress, staggered in with loads of society forage and Fuchs salted the meal with witty tirns.

The Judge, in his expansive good humour, liked to regard himself as a loving leader of loyal retainers, and sometimes he would wander over to the Braves' barracks to split a hand of bridge with the older members or, maybe, pat a curly head or two, which, if it did no good, certainly did not harm.

* * *

Quinn One of the Boys

BUT QUINN ALWAYS MOVED ON a level with his men, cocking his heels on the porch railing after supper, reeling off his share of yarns and letting everybody have their little say. And if the chicken-king was rubbery or the salad wilted, he would have the kitchen shift in and jaw them with brittle language.

Nobody that I ever heard jawed back, because Quinn has an odd, amber light in his eye and a quick way of flushing at the back of his jowels, which is very ominous to behold.

He had a pernickity way of poking around the locker room gadgets, twisting on the shower-bath taps and feeling the hot water with his hands or toeing up the infield turf to see whether it was rolled too tight and therefore risky on the ankles.

During practice games he would retreat to some grandstand corner and sit hunched over his knees, never moving below the neck and making squinty-eyed notes on his mental cuffs till the last foul was hit.

But he never tampered with the management or played house dick on his charges.

He put it up to his athletes to keep reasonably fit, adding that, while he didn't like the odor of a drunkard and wouldn't have one around, the men might drink beers, large and small, the only catch in this being that if, in consequence of dissipation, the men couldn't play ball for him, they would be fired.

* * *

Contest in Body English

IN JUDGE FUCHS' PRIME IT WAS one of the rubber-neck tourist sights in St. Pete, to see him sitting in the adjoining box to Colonel Jake Ruppert, the Yankees owner, during the training camp series.

The two would squat, like mantlepiece mandarins, quaking and moaning the afternoons away in mutual paroxysms, as the tide of battle ebbed and flowed. As owners of the rival teams with a certain amount of tourist prestige involved, they would shudder their outfits home, the hot ash of their cigars hinting at the seething of internal lava, and their bodies twitching till they were like to wear the seats from their pants.

The Braves and Yankee games were always moments of exquisite suffering for the two owners, until presently it was over, and they would bow gravely with little tired smiles, and trundle off like they were walking on roller skates.

Sometimes, after losing, the Judge would barge over to McKechnie's office in the players' patio, blowing sparks through the end of his cigar, and ask Bill in the name of simple, common sense, why he hadn't used a pinch hitter for that clubfooted kid outfielder, who looked like he was fly-casting for trout. And, from the depths of his Scotch patience, Bill would say pshaw, these were only exhibition games to measure the kid's qualities and he didn't want to upset his confidence.

But master minding was one of the Judge's little delights, which he would not yield up to the moment that his financial house came down on his head like a shelf of spilled breakfast food, and he went on performing these mental chores from his grandstand seat, and taking pleasure from his pain.

* * *

Alas! Those Days Are Gone

UNLIKE QUINN, WHO WAS obdurate about having any unsigned athletes on the premises, so that, when they came to arbitrate, he would say gruffly to eat and sleep at their own expense until their pay-scale was settled, Fuchs always had a small swarm of unsigned malcontents hanging around waiting to wangle more salary.

And, until they got it, they were permitted to go through the training routine, which was done with a surly negligence that depressed the whole gathering. It was usually after a long series of bargainings and near the end of the training stay, that the athletes would come down a notch and the Judge would come up until they made a satisfactory joint.

Those were happy, daffy days in the sunny South, and I am sorry they had to end.

EVANS Named Sox SCOUT

YAWKEY DONE SPENDING

By JOE CASHMAN

As today's noon whistles pierced the wintry air, the advance guard of the Red Sox left the South Station bound for Sarasota, Fla.

Four hours later the local representatives of our first National League club known as Bees were pulling out of the same depot, headed for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Boston's 1936 baseball season is on.

While Walter Ripley, rookie pitcher from Mansfield, was the only ball player starting off with the Fenway flock, Secretary Phil Troy had a party of 21, which included newspaperman, cartoonists, photographers and royal rooters.

En route, the genial secretary plans to pick up nine more tourists, providing said tourists don't miss the Sox special.

The Bees group, headed by President Bob Quinn, making his initial trip as a native National Leaguer after directing the Red Sox from 1923 to 1933, will number ten.

In addition to the "prexy," it will consist of Coach Duffy Lewis, Pitcher Al Bianche of Somerville, Infielders Elbert Fletcher of Milton and Eddie Moriarty of Holyoke and five war correspondents.

Both teams will start training in the Grapefruit Belt Thursday morning.

When the Sox special reaches Dover, Del., Coach Herb Pennock is due to hop aboard. Robert Moses Grove and Edmund "Bing" Miller are supposed to make their appearance in Philadelphia.

Pitcher Jim Costantino was also due to show up in Sleepy Town, but he has advised the management that the death of a brother-in-law will delay his departure a few days.

The brothers Ferrell, Wesley and Richard, have made a last-minute decision to join the party at Wilson, N. C. Wes spent most of the winter at Sarasota, but returned to his Carolina home a fortnight ago.

The only Bees expected to enter the Hive on the way down are Pitcher Jim "Lefty" McCloskey and Infielder "Howie" Mayers. Both are due to get on in New York.

Because of the many changes, all apparently for the better, made in both Boston outfits during the winter months, New England fans are more steamed up over baseball at the moment than they have been at any time since 1918, when the Red Sox brought the last pennant here.

PENNANT HOPES

It is the consensus that Marse Tom Yawkey's recent spending spree which added Jimmy Foxx, Eric McNair, Roger Cramer, Heinie Manush and Johnny Marcum to the Fenway flock, has given Manager Joe Cronin a pennant winner.

The Bees aren't expected to burn up the senior circuit, but acquisition of Al Lopez, Tony Cuccinello, Johnny Babich, Ray Benge and Gene Moore from Brooklyn, Pitchers Jim Chaplin and Sharkey Eiland from Nashville and McCloskey and Mayers, is counted upon to enable Manager Bill McKechnie to fashion a club which will completely wreck the memory of last season's Braves, who set a new National League record for defeats.

As the two local clubs start for the South, it becomes apparent that Tom Yawkey has grown a bit weary of spending a small fortune every off-season to insure his Red Sox being in the race the following year.

From the Fenway office comes announcement that Billy Evans, former ace American League umpire and more recently business manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been signed to take charge of the Sox minor league farms and scouting.

This indicates that the Sox "prexy" intends to field no more million-dollar clubs after his current one.

Evans wouldn't stay with Cleveland because his salary, once close to $30,000, was cut to $12,000. That means he must have been guaranteed a fancy sum here to sign with the Fenway organization.

And paying such a salary to an individual for minor league connections means, in turn, that Yawkey must be determined to build a farm system, similar to that of the St. Louis Cardinals, to furnish the major share of varsity material for the Sox.

OTHER CLASSES

At the moment, the only "bush" franchise the Sox own outright is that at Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League. The club has working agreements with Syracuse in the International League and Little Rock and Memphis in the Southern Association.

It's probable before another season rolls around that Yawkey will own a club in Class AA, A, B, C, and D for Evans to direct.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

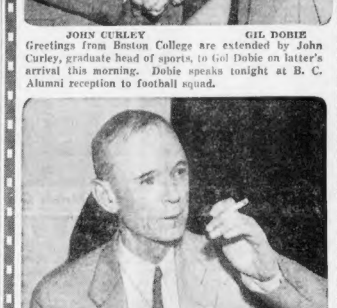
BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936 19

GLOOMY GIL' HERE TO BRING HAPPY DAYS TO EAGLES

Archie Walsh to Stay Out Of American Tourney

JOHN CURLEY GIL DOBIE

Greetings from Boston College are extended by John Curley, graduate head of sports, to Gil Dobie on latter's arrival this morning. Dobie speaks tonight at B. C. Alumni reception to football squad.



Gilmour "Gloomy Gil" Dobie, new Boston College head football coach, surveys his new war territory on arrival in Boston.

Maybe Gil Dobie's latter years at Cornell were not victory studded, but he has hopes for a brand new winning grid career. Here he is, ready to go from the train to the Heights, this morning.

Queen Helen

Excused From Jury Duty

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (INS)—Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis courts, informed reporters today her plans for this year's tennis season were not quite settled yet.

But a fair indication of what is in Mrs. Moody's mind came yesterday when she was summoned for jury duty. "I must practice my tennis for a month. I'm going to Europe," she told Superior Judge Lile T. Jacks, who excused her from duty.

DOBIE Greets B. C. TODAY

NEW COACH TO BE AT BANQUET

Gilmour "Gloomy Gil" Dobie was formally ushered into the Boston College football family today on the occasion of his first visit to Boston since being appointed head gridiron mentor at University Heights.

The ex-Cornell football head proved a surprisingly affable person, his smiling loquaciousness and story-telling delivered before an overflowing assembly of newspapermen at Hotel Kenmore this morning belying his nickname.

Dobie will remain only until tomorrow. In the few short hours before his departure, he must meet his new assistants Harry Downes and Bill Ormsby, holdovers from the former Eagles' regime, meet Father Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., president of Boston College, attend the annual football banquet at the Kenmore tonight and make his formal debut, and meet the football squad in a hasty get-together.

His plans are for spring practice early in April. As soon as school closes in June he will move his wife and family of three children to Boston where they will make their permanent residence after 16 years at Ithaca.

The new coach plans no radical departure in the Heights style of offense. He feels that his own system fits in with some variations, with the style used in recent years at Boston College.

He insists, however, that he will adapt his offense to the material as he finds it at the Heights. While he has never seen an Eagle team in action, he expressed himself as highly optimistic over the reports which have found their way to him as to the quality of next year's material.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Goals Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	19	11	7	45	91	70
Chicago	18	14	6	42	74	63
Rangers	15	14	9	39	73	63
BOSTON	16	15	3	35	69	63

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Maroons	16	14	7	39	89	88
Toronto	18	16	3	39	95	88
Americans	13	19	7	33	85	94
Canadiens	10	18	10	30	89	90

GAMES TONIGHT

Americans at Boston.
Chicago at Maroons.
Rangers at Toronto.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Goals Pts	For	Ag
Philadelphia	24	11	1	49	108	63
Providence	19	14	6	43	98	93
New Haven	16	19	3	35	105	123
BOSTON	14	21	3	31	108	113
Springfield	14	21	3	31	97	105

Sporting

WOULD HAVE EDGE ON FIELD

By Ed Cogswell

Archie Walsh has declared himself out of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Grand Candlepin Bowling Tournament, to be decided at the 20th Century Club, March 30-April 11.

After giving it careful thought Walsh concluded it better, in the interest of the tournament and in fair play, not to participate in the event.

He was loath to forsake the pleasure of being one of the contestants, it being the first tournament of any importance in New England that he has passed up.

His figures, however, that his long association with the 20th Century Club might give the impression that, knowing the alleys so well, he would have a most decided edge over the bowlers in general.

It's hats off to Walsh for his sporting act. In the years that he has been before the public, he has established a clean record in every way. He now simply adds another notch to his exalted reputation.

Letters are arriving to show the activity at numerous alleys in preparation for the tournament. Manager J. Johnson, of the Waverley alleys in Belmont, lets us know that all bowlers out his way are working to better their scores. He has a very large following of women bowlers.

Olive Chase, one of the early entrants in the tourney, does her practice work at the Waverley alleys. Just tossing the balls for exercise the other evening, she rapped off three strings in 311. Her first string, in which she connected for a double strike, was 127. Printed entry blanks will be out in a few days . . . this, in addition to the blank appearing daily in the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser . . . Several thousands of new candlepins will be used in the tournament . . . Changes of pins will be made frequently each day.

A revised list of bowling rules has been published by the New England Bowling Association . . . copies can be procured from Secretary Bill Winch at the South Station alleys . . . The American-Advertiser tournament is sanctioned by the N. E. B. A.

Caparell Given Diamond Ring

Seven more youngsters won the right to battle for the New England amateur boxing championships late next month by winning their respective classes at the weekly Irish-American A. A. show at the Arena.

The fans were treated with 33 bouts and many features. Jackie Caparell of Boston was awarded the diamond ring by virtue of his victory in the finals of the 147 pound class after a stiff battle with Fred Cabral.

The vote on the diamond ring, however, was not unanimous. Two of the six voting felt that the award should have gone to Jimmy McCarron, who won both his fights by knockouts.

Summary of the final bouts:

112-Pound Class—Sam Dalton, Boston, defeated Frank Wagman, Durham, N. H. Decision.

118-Pound Class—John Maggio, Cambridge, knocked out Anthony Lachiecki, Chelsea. One round.

125-Pound Class — Ben Allard, Lynn, knocked out Wilfred Rivard, Fitchburg. Two rounds.

133-Pound Class—Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, knocked out Mickey Faraguy, Chelsea. Two rounds.

147-Pound Class—Jackie Caparell, Boston, defeated Fred Cabral, Cambridge. Decision.

160-Pound Class—Neil Doherty, Brookline, defeated Jason Green, Lynn. Decision.

178-Pound Class—Holly Ranahan, South Boston, knocked out Eugene Wood, Roxbury. Two rounds.

Boxing Results

Miami Beach, Fla.—Jimmy Leto, 144½, Tampa, outpointed Manny Mahoc, 144½, Bayonne, N. J., ten rounds.

Philadelphia—Joe Lynch, 160, Plainfield, defeated Jack Ennis, 162, Asbury Park, eight rounds.

Philadelphia—Jackie McAvoy, 167½, England, defeated Jason Green 164, Homestead, Penn., ten rounds.

Holyoke—Tommy Rawson, 133, East Boston, defeated Joey Geddis, 138, Brooklyn, eight rounds. Bobby Allen, 141, Boston, defeated K. O. Castille, 145, Bath, Me., eight rounds.

Albany, N. Y.—Vincent DeAngelo, 144½, Brooklyn, defeated Willie Fai, 144, Albany Negro, eight rounds.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Ashland 24, Upton 21.
Lynn Classical 21, Lynn English 14.
Malden Catholic 17, St. Mary's (L) 16.
Medford 21, Chelsea 12.
Watertown 26, Belmont 18.
Woburn 37, Melrose 18.
Worcester Classical 36, Trade 32.

Mat Results

Worcester—Yvon Roberts, Canada, defeated John Nalmberg, Worcester, straight falls, first in 10:43 and second in 9:18.

Portland, Me.—Lester "Cement" O'Neil, 178, Portland, took two of three falls from Count Otto Von Zeppe, 179, Germany.

Lancaster, Pa.—Joe Dusek, 217, Omaha, tossed Ed Meaks, 221, Akron, O., with body slam and press in 23:25.

Lynn—Tony Rezi, Cambridge, defeated Stanley Morris, Lynn, four rounds.

Mr. Boston *Danno* At Physical *Peak*

By Jack Conway

DAN O'MAHONY, world heavyweight wrestling champion, was in his dressing room ready to step into the ring when I dropped into Buckley's gym.

Freddy Moran, veteran trainer, was getting the Irishman ready for his gym tussles with Jake Patterson of Syracuse and Henry Piers of Holland, who defeated Ed Don George in an Olympic bout.

Mr. Boston

O'Mahony looked the picture of physical perfection. He has packed on 10 pounds of solid weight since he came to the United States a little more than a year ago. Freddy Moran told me Danno now scales 228 pounds.

I asked O'Mahony about his recent tour in Texas and throughout the South.

"In places like Galveston and Houston," replied Danno, "I met with great hostility. There was an organize movement to dethrone me, but it failed.

"In other places in the South and Southwest, I was treated fairly. It seems that there are a great many people who do not like the idea of an Irishman being heavyweight wrestling champion."

I jokingly remarked that I didn't think Yvon Robert, French Canadian heavyweight, approved of an Irish champion.

"Robert has been doing a great deal of talking," said O'Mahony. "He'll get his chance to prove how good he is in the Garden ring on Friday night. I promise you I'll give him a sound threshing.

"I'll make him pay heavily for the embarrassment he caused me when he hopped into a Holyoke ring and tossed me after I had finished a bout with another opponent.

"The Frenchman will find it one thing to pin me when he sneaks up from behind, and another when he meets me face to face. I'll break Robert in two and make him like it."

* * *

BIG CROWD

MORE THAN 1000 persons were jammed into the gym when O'Mahony stepped into the ring with Jake Patterson.

Johnny Buckley, proprietor of the gym, was in a happy mood.

"The crowds that have been turning out to see Robert and O'Mahony make it look as if boom days have returned again," said Buckley. "We had to turn away more than 1000 persons who wished to witness the training on Sunday. We got 2000 fans into the gym."

O'Mahony then got down to the serious business of trying to pin Patterson apart. The big fellows battled for 20 minutes.

Henry Piers then went into action against O'Mahony. Piers is a former Olympic champion, and he gave Danno a hard workout.

The Irishman topped off his workout with floor exercises.

O'Mahony announced he would work out each day at 2 o'clock. Robert will take over the gym for his workouts at 4 o'clock.

Freddy Moran told me Danno cancelled bouts that would have netted him $5000 so that he could give the full week to getting ready for Robert.

"O'Mahony will be fighting with his back against the wall on Friday night and he knows it," said Moran.

"Wrestlers and promoters have united in a drive to knock off Danno. You will find the Irishman at the peak of his form on Friday night, and he should leave the ring champion."

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

Billy Ames is expected to arrive in town late today from Miami, Fla., where he spent two weeks trying to call them right at Hialeah . . . Emergency Kelley departed by bus for Houston, Texas . . . He will work at Epsom Downs which opens on Saturday . . . He was to meet Russ Murray in St. Louis, and will make the last stages of the hop by train . . . Murray, who had much to do with the success of dog racing at Revere, will be Lou Smith's assistant in the operation of Epsom Downs . . . The fall meeting at the Texas track was a financial flop, but it is expected that the meeting which opens on Saturday will make money.

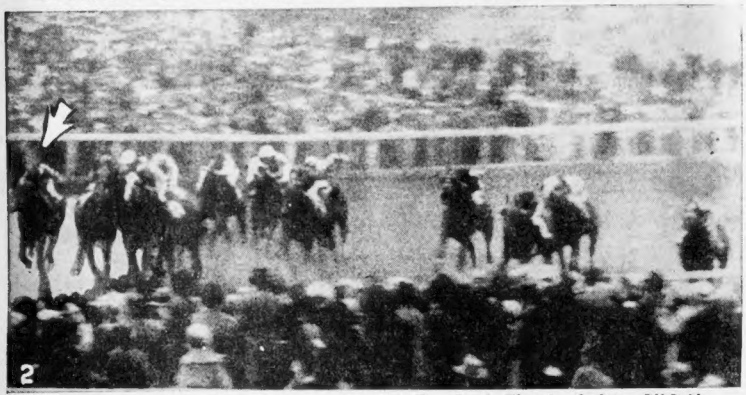
I saw Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti at Buckley's Gym watching Dan O'Mahony and Lou Brouillard go through their training . . . Lou is getting ready for his tussle with Johnny Roast at the Garden on March 6 . . . Brouillard, Jerry Buckley told me, scaled 182½ pounds after his first day's work . . . Brouillard has been weighing between 133 and 138 pounds for recent bouts.

Jack Sharkey was at the gym in the role of a spectator c.o.c.

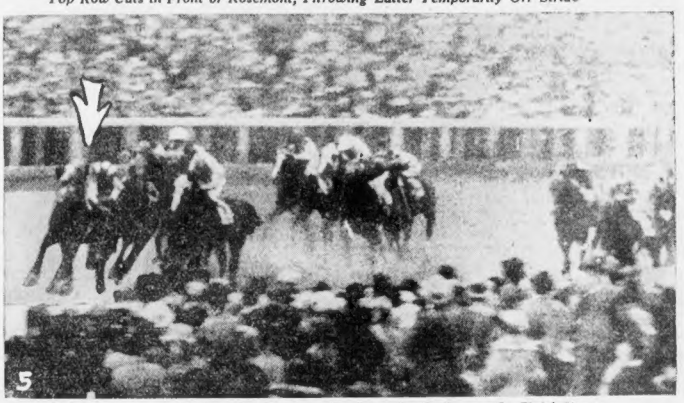
Remarkable Action Shots of Santa Anita Battle

Arrow Indicates Top Row Starting Swing Into Pole Position, Crowding Other Leaders Into Rail

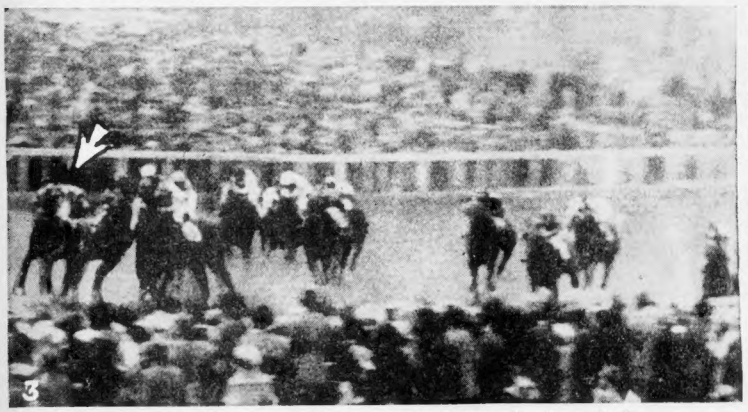
Top Row Cuts in Front of Rosemont, Throwing Latter Temporarily Off Stride



Top Row, Wayne Wright Up, Forces Rosemont to Bump Into Time Supply, Throwing the Latter Off Stride



Wright Continues His Pressing Tactics, Causing a Costly Jam as the Finish Nears



Here, the Three Leaders Are Hauling and Tugging Desperately, With Top Row Out in the Clear Again,

IT WAS in this terrific brush that Top Row suffered the leg injuries which will keep him out of the $10,000 handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. No foul was lodged against Wright because track stewards said he was merely trying to dodge soft spots in the track. However, Tommy Luther, Time Supply's rider, didn't agree, for he punched Wright in the nose. Soon after the foes were pals again, strolling around the track just as though nothing had happened.

Top Row, With Wright Still Battling, Gains Coveted Position, to Set Sail for the Wire

'Electric Eye' Cause for Dispute

By the Associated Press

Eddie Arcaro, who rode Fred Alger, Jr.'s, Azucar to fourth money in the Santa Anita Handicap Saturday, was the first jockey to return to Florida. The Newport, Ky., pilot arrived in time to get into action yesterday.

"It was pretty rough," said Arcaro. "But I was hardly bothered at all. Time Supply got the worst of it. Had the track been fast instead of drying out, I think my mount might have won it for the second straight year."

Wayne Wright, who rode Top Row to victory, is expected back at Hialeah Park this week.

The dependability of the "electric eye" which has been used at Hialeah Park to assist the judges in placing the horses is a matter of dispute. In nearly every case the "eye" has given the race to the outside horse, directly opposite to the placing according to the judges.

Johnny Longden and Don Meade are staging a battle royal for riding honors at Hialeah Park. Starting yesterday Meade held an advantage of two winners over his rival but Longden came through with three victories to go in front. Meade came back, however, and captured the last race with the result they went into today's competition with 21 victories apiece.

Going Up!

Suffolk Receives 1490 Stall Bids

Allan Wilson, Suffolk Downs' general manager, is in a pleasant mood these winter days. The reason is that he has received 1490 applications for stalls at Suffolk's 54-day summer session.

Included in the list are the leading stables of the American turf, a credit to Wilson's managerial ability.

Out of the 15 starters who went postward in the rich Santa Anita Handicap last weekend, 12 will be seen in action at Suffolk Downs. Top Row and Time Supply will be renewing their rivalry in the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap.

Wilson is planning a 10-day stay at Miami, leaving Thursday to take in the races at Hialeah. Wilson will watch the Florida Derby, high-light feature of Hialeah's waning season.

Injuries Force Top Row to Pass Up Capistrano Handicap

Santa Anita Racetrack, Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 24 (US) Top Row, winner of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, has quite a record to look back upon, but Bert Baroni and his little racer are looking ahead to more conquests.

The horse came out of Saturday's handicap with cuts and bruises about his legs, and Baroni said today the horse "would not be ready to race again for some time."

He probably will not be fit to accept his weight in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap next Saturday, mile and one-eighth feature of Santa Anita's closing day of racing.

The stake carries a purse of $10,000 added.

There are two more $10,000 purses before Top Row was scheduled to start on another eastern campaign, and it is said that Baroni planned to race him in both features at Tanforan and Bay Meadows this spring. These plans may be nixed by the cuts on the horse's hind legs.

Top Row's $100,000 coup climaxed a most sensational spurt from the claiming ranks to the very top of the handicap division.

If Top Row never wins another race, Bert Baroni will be amply rewarded for his judgment in plucking the son of Peanuts out of a $3500 selling race.

Discovery, vanquished hero of the American turf, will get a chance to redeem himself Saturday afternoon in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap—sort of a consolation stakes for the thoroughbreds that went down to defeat in the Santa Anita Handicap.

It is likely that all of the top notchers will be at the gate for the grand finale, with the lone exception of Top Row.

Discovery is expected to be assigned top impost despite his disappointing race in the Santa Anita.

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Boston College team banquet and Gil Dobie reception, at Hotel Kenmore, 6:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

New York Americans vs. Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BADMINTON

Greater Boston championships at University Club, women's doubles, 10 a. m., men's doubles, 5 p. m.

WRESTLING

Battle Royal at Mechanics Building, Jack Dempsey referee, 8 p. m.

FISTS FLY In Bike Race

Minneapolis, Feb. 25 (AP)—A fist fight between two of the crowd favorites enlivened the sixth annual six-day bicycle race tonight. Frank Bartell and Reggie Fielding, high in the standings since the race started, came to blows in front of Bartell's pit and Fielding was knocked out.

Kearney's Widow Closes Up Old Stand

St. Louis, Feb. 25 (AP)—Tom Kearney's "Big Store"—where bettors the country over made their wagers on sporting events and elections for 30 years—will be closed, Kearney's widow said today.

Following the death Sunday of Kearney, whose "Future Book" on the Kentucky Derby made him a national figure in the sporting world, it was announced the business would be carried on by Mrs. Kearney.

She said she had decided, however, not to make this attempt.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Columbia 35, Dartmouth 34.
Dartmouth 37, 49, Spaulding 34.
Kentucky 61, Vanderbilt 41.
Michigan 42, Illinois 37.
Nebraska 53, Oklahoma 28.
Northwestern 33, Wisconsin 28.
Purdue 34, Minnesota 29.
Tennessee 25, Georgia Tech 21.

Dempsey Referee At Mechanics

Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler himself, will be at Mechanics Building tonight to renew his feud with Ted Germaine and the other wild men of Charlie Gordon's circuit.

It was just one year ago that Dempsey made his last appearance in Boston, and was tossed out of the ring by Germaine.

In addition to Germaine in the battle royal tonight, Dutch Schmidt, Buck Jones and Gil Cross will participate.

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Rene DeBois vs. Stanley Wycoff.
Ragnar Haildin vs. Tony Colli.
TWO OUT OF THREE FALLS
Richard Bartlette, challenger, vs. Paul Adams, champion.
BATTLE royal
Gil Cross vs. Ted Germaine.
Dutch Schmidt vs. Buck Jones.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

DIAMONDS TEST THEIR HARDNESS

BOY WINS $25 FOR NEWS TIP ON BABY

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Two Woburn nurses were overcome and a third staggered from the room to summon assistance as a doctor brought a new-born child into the world.

A Woburn boy, who sensed the news value, telephoned the Boston Evening American before midnight and in the first edition of the American broke an exclusive story.

This lad is winner of first prize of $25 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser news tip contest.

Second prize of $10 was divided this week—with $5 awarded to a Newburyport salesgirl who gave the American first news of the schooner Gertrude Thebaud went aground, and the other half of the $10 prize going to a Quincy laborer for his tip on a man who was buried in a coal shute. His tip enabled the Boston Evening American to get first pictures of the rescue.

TELLS OF RESCUE

Third prize of $5 was also divided this week, with half going to a resident of Hampton Beach, N. H., for his long distance phone call, informing the American of the rescue of the crew of the Ingomar. A Medford man is winner of the other $2.50 tip, as he was on a boy killed by a train in his city, while coasting.

Ten prizes of one dollar each were awarded for the next best tips.

A fire in the South End which cost the city a small loss headed the list of dollar winners, followed by a tip on the finding of a woman's body in Roxbury by a South End resident.

DOLLAR WINNERS

Other dollar winners include: Information on men adrift in boats near Hampton, New Hampshire storekeeper; five burned in Woburn fire, housewife; schoolboy's tip on Somerville fire; fall which caused man's death, from telegraph messenger; tip on freight wreck by a Roxbury man; man electrocuted by live wire in Revere, and a tip on a fatal Melrose automobile accident.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser give away $50 in cash prizes to persons for news tips. Each week one of the lucky winners. Just remember to call LIBERTY 4000, persons for news tips. Each week one of the lucky winners. Just remember to call LIBERTY 4000, ask for the AMERICAN NEWS TIP EDITOR.

HIGH TAX DRIVES FIRM TO OUT

New York, Feb. 25—Fearful of being swamped by taxation, the James Butler Grocery Co., which did a gross business of $15,000,000 last year, has announced it would turn its entire chain of stores over to nonprofit the metropolitan area over to its present managers.

The company itself will concentrate only on the wholesale and distribution end of the business through its warehouses and purchasing department.

Concerning the growing problem of taxes, it was pointed out that more than 200 bills were introduced in 43 state legislatures designed to place a special tax on chain stores. If passed, some of the measures would legislate the chain stores in those states out of business.

In the New York assembly two bills are pending. These would force chain store concerns to pay a $1000 tax on every unit of the chain. This would mean that the James Butler chain, as hitherto operated, would have to pay a state tax of $500,000 on its 500 stores, as well as the taxes already now levied.

Other big chain store organizations, it was noted, are watching the Butler moves with interest.

Under the plan, then anagers will buy the stores and operate them individually.

Reporter Accused Of Redfern Hoax

Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, Feb. 25 (UP)—Alfred Harred, Paramaribo newspaperman, is under arrest today, charged with attempting to obtain money under false pretenses when, authorities stated, he admitted that his story of having seen Paul Redfern alive in the Dutch Guiana jungles was false.

Five days ago Harred stated he and Art Williams, American airman, had encountered Redfern on one of Williams' flights into the jungle country. Williams denied that he knew Harred and stated he had never on any of his flights seen or talked with the missing airman.

Lady Doria Childe To Wed Broker

London, Feb. 25 (AP) — Lady Doria Lois Childe, 27, daughter of the Duke of Newcastle and the former wife of Frederick Baldwin Childe, will be married soon to Stefan Nausbaum, 36, London stock broker.

Neumann and Lady Doris, who started society in 1926 by working in a New York department store for a time, filed notice in a registry office of their intent to marry.

Halibut Schooner In With Big Cargo

In the first trip since November, the Boston fishing schooner Raymond arrived at Fish Pier today with 35,000 pounds of halibut, heralding the opening of the halibut season. She is under the command of Capt. Carl Olsen and has a crew of 23 men.

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Hollywood come to town!

Beginning Thursday at the popular RKO Keith Boston Theater, RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner brings two of Hollywood's favorite stars, in person, to the stage. The screen offers "The Invisible Ray" with the remaining two favorite cinema players.

The above drawn "Screen Mixups" features all of the principal players at the RKO Keith Boston Theater. How many do you recognize? Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of them?

Unscramble the identifications of these stars from the batch of mixed up letters near their likenesses.

Prizes including weekly cash and theater ticket awards are given free by the Boston Evening American.

Solve "Screen Mixups" today! Win an award! Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set includes all drawings from Monday through Saturday. A new series begins every Monday!

Surprise announcements expected, real soon!

President Conant Off for Mid-West

Following the custom of Harvard presidents for years, President James Bryant Conant leaves today on an annual trip to the Middle West, during which he will address Harvard clubs in Chicago and St. Louis.

In addition, President Conant will speak before the Progressive Education Association at its meeting in Chicago the latter part of the week on "Education for Professional Leadership."

He will be back at his desk on Monday.

FINANCIAL

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BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Lic. 0083
2nd Floor, Lockup Cor. Allston Lic. 160
CAMBRIDGE 752 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2903
2nd Floor, Room 51, 57 Bradbury Lic. 2903
CHELSEA 227 Broadway Lic. 2296
2nd Floor, Uphams Corner Lic. 2296
DORCHESTER 1458 Dorchester Ave. Lic. 2296
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. Lic. 2296
FRAMINGHAM 2nd Floor, Concord St. Lic. 197
2nd Floor, Masonic Temple Lic. 197
HYDE PARK 1179 Hyde Park Ave. Lic. 1373
2nd Floor, Room 25 Bldg. Lic. 1373
MEDFORD 2nd Fl., 71 Forest St. Bldg. Lic. 1036
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Lic. 1036
2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. Lic. 5187
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Lic. 6089
2nd Floor, Selfridge Bldg. Lic. 6089
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Lic. 3536
2nd Floor, Perkins Square Bldg. Lic. 3536
WALTHAM 441 Moody St. Lic. 2203
2nd Floor, Room 3, Moody Bldg. Lic. 2203
WOBURN 2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. Lic. 205

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

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Found Fox Terrier, Beagle, Newfoundland, Spitz, Poodle, Police and Chow. Call Miss James.

LOST—Arlington, Feb. 20, male Boston terrier, lic. & rabies tags. Reasonable. Mrs. Paul Revere Rd., Arlington Heights. Arlington 1586-R.

LOST—Black male Pomeranian, answers to "Jack." G. Patton, 178 Seventh Ave., Jamaica Plain.

LOST—Vicinity, Fields Corner, Dor., man's tweed set false teeth. Reward. Tel. 5893 Dor.

LOST—Night of Feb. 19, between Mrs. White's and Beatrice & McGuire's, lady's diamond ring and Waltham. Reward. Arlington 1186-R.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY SINCE 1870
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16 Personals

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18 Special Notices

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Painting, whitewashing, 200 roll. Whiteing ceilings, $2.00. S. Spicer, 6 Reed St. Tel. 2004.

19 Beauty Aids

FREE Hair cut and marcel wave daily at Culture, 126 Tremont St., Rms. 401-402-404, Boston.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL
Individual training by competent instructors. Day and evening classes. Enroll now. 178 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call or send for circulars. MAIN OFFICE, 121 Tremont St., Room 401-402-404, Boston.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School
25 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Norway
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Collegiate, Charleston, Collegiate, etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Dance Perfectly From 1st Lesson. Class Parties, Social and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra. Miss Harriet Gaudet's 23 Years Leap Year Experience.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
Learn to Dance Quickly, Well, and Correctly at the
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught "My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PRICE, FIRST LESSON FREE
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Phone KENmore 6700 Studio 316 Boylston
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, LADY TEACHERS $1
Waltz, Fox Trot, "400," Rumba, Tango, Tap.

FRANCINE Per. Dir. Elaine Murray
290 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6700
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—10 A. M. to 12 P. M. $5
Including Modern Ballroom Dancing
Specialty Dancing Taught
Ray Hegarty With Orchestra, Large Group of Instructors

PAPARONE Inst. 1914 | YAP-STAGE
Ballroom Dancing Taught Privately
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BRANCH STUDIO, 132 Beacon St. BEA. 6787

TAP STANLEY BRUSH of "Celtics Club" and Tap Champion of N. Y. 246 Beal. Ave. Lor. Mass. Com. 8432.

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
RESULTS FIRST LESSON. FOX-TROT, WALTZ "400"
Class Lessons, $1.65 Private, $5 Hour
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
330 Mass. Ave., at Brad. Tel. Circle 9068
Beginners Lessons Guaranteed to Dance

20 FOR $5 Strathmore Academy of Dancing
Com. 7722. 177 Mass. Ave.
Lessons & Private

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Beal. Ave. Dor. 6326
Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs. Private lessons daily. Class parties invited.

26 Where to Dine

JUMBO CAFE 1133 Broadway at Teele Sq. Somerville
O SOLE MIO Italian Restaurant, 3 Tremont St.
IRVINGS CAFE 221 Harvard Street Brookline
LOGAN'S RESTAURANT
31 STUART ST. BOSTON
COLUMBIA GRILL, 3 BROMFIELD ST.
Table d'Hote Dinner 50c
Complete Business Men's Chefs Lunch 30c
Carena's Restaurant, 325 Tremont St. Beachmont

41 Medical

ACNE. BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Consultation Free. Office Hours 9 to 5
CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 6
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frame, Buying for cash. Two tested Factory, 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A YOUNG GIRL to take charge of baby, live in. $5. Asp. 1515.

FEMALE Maids, $10-$12; mothers' helpers $8. Adams Agency, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6344.

GIRL—General housework, live in, $5. Adams, 134 Highland Ave., Winthrop. Ocean 0212-R.

GIRLS and manager, age, Hamming subscription, $12.50, bonus. Apply 10 Hotel Lenox.

HOUSEWORK helper, live in, $4. Noddell, 54 Westmore Rd., Mattapan. Hib. 3001.

MOTHER'S Helper—$5 a week and found, good home. Call Highlands 5516.

MANAGERESS wanted, light housework, small apt.; 2-yr. child, good home, white. Asp. 1515.

YOUNG general maids wanted, $10, and helpers, $8. Fairbairn Agency, Ken. 0121.

61 Employment for Men

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN

We can use a few more men for immediate employment; permanent position; good pay; and vicinity; must be able to furnish car; must have good appearance; steady income; all men selected required to work a minimum of 45 hours a week; no employment fee charge. Apply Wednesday morning 9-12 only, Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 15 Beacon St., Boston.

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry. Practical training in theory. Day and evening and home study courses. Low tuition easy payments. Employment for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 604 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7800. Day and evening classes start Monday.

CASH PAID for Diesel Engine Operating Stamps at COUPON EXCHANGE, 611 Wash. St.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

PAINTING, papering, plastering, ceilings, Kraftex guaranteed. Needs work badly. Talbot 1580.

REACON HILL, 39 Temple St.—Warm room in private family. $6.00. Lafe. 7858.

BOSTON—Newly renovated, well heated new beds, hot and cold running water all over, $4 up. 50 Hunt. Kirk. 2026.

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75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester; St. Peter's Parish
Modern 6-room single, steam heat, oak floors, white enamelled trim, all newly papered, painted, $500 cash, balance easy terms. Talbot 1457.

Codman Hill Section, Modern 7-rm. single & garage, 9 years old. Owner transferred. Cost $6800. Buy it today for $6200. $1000 cash. MORAN, TALBOT & MORAN CO.

ROSLINDALE—Single 6 rms., garage, newly dec., $5500; easy terms. Tel. 1600.

75A Business Opportunities

WANTED—BUSINESS ASSOCIATE—MALE OR FEMALE
Excellent chance for moderate investment in strictly legitimate business. Not connected, no competition. Address Y-141, Boston American.

RENTALS

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Hotel Langham, 1609 Washington Street Single $7. Double $8. Weekly $8 up.

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FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, or houses for sale, advertised to make use of this free service, call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

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Service in Boston

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY
Modern 6-room apartment, $35 to $35. Renovated to satisfy. Boston Management Corp., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

OXFORD COURTS—CAMBRIDGE
1 to 4 rms. from $30 to $50. Heat, light, hot water & refrig. furnished. Resident manager. Apply Office, Lexington St. and Oxford. Tel. Cam. 0200.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON, BROOKLINE—Now 1-2-3 rm. apts. ready. Auto service. Burns & Welch. 1416A Comm. Ave. Asp. 7701.

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On Charles River Park, Newton corner, at Parkway. Quality at low prices. Suites of 3 rooms and bath, $60 up.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave. Newly 2-3 rm. apts. in mod. pre 1930 B. F. 2711.

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CHARLESGATE—Exceptional newly renov. 7 family house; bath. Cha. 9067.

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HINGHAM—Near station and schools, 5 rm. HYD apt., electricity, refrig. Hing. 1306.

NEWBURY ST., 390—At Kenmore: remodeled 3 rooms, with large kitchen. Has refrig., parking; $35 to $40.

NEW YORK—If you contemplating living in New York write to Jean Hosmer, New York Area American Apartment Hunter, 1256 Broadway, New York City City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

AUTO REPAIRS
TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN—NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8903
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 3200

We Need Your Car or Truck

PRICE no object, highest prices paid; cash on delivery; approximate 231 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Mass. Prospect 0100.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Beeley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 6016. Open Evenings. COM. 8863.

1931 Ford Town Sedan $115
1929 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan.. $75
1 Month Free—Use of Ford or Chevrolet
10 Mos. to pay, no P. D. Rte. 4200
The Big Ask Some Suburban Motors
WALTHAM

$35 TO $85

HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your car at 35 points; clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

$5 Down PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Chev. 6 w. Coach $165—$10 mo.
'32 Chev. 5 Pass. Coach $215—$12 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8787

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Terms to Vets Low down payment. Small monthly notes Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4400.

CARS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid, Drive In, 910 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, TRO. 8646.

DRIVE IN, FILL OUT and SIGN CARD, 1935 or over; anytime. Everett 2000.

Autos Wanted
Cash or Terms. We pay no cash at auc. 1230 COMMONWEALTH AVE. YEL. Logood 8527.

Auto Repairs On all makes of cars, Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, $3.50 up. Cor. Mass. Ave. & Comm. Ave. Bos. Com. 0200.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6900.
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USED PARTS. All makes and models, 1911 to 1935. Malden Auto Sal. Co. Malden 2103.

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid, 192 Broadway, Som. 3128

$5 Veterans Terms Choice of Fine Values. H. H. Smith, KENmore 6760

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$200
1935 NEW REACON ST., BRIGHTON

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. Bay State Motors, 1380 Boylston St. B.U.

GOFKAUF'S DAILY SPECIALS
ALL OR STORES
"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATERST. Dorch. 1225 EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Wash. St. Sur. 2500.

'34 Ford Conv. Coupe $425
Only 10,000 miles. Not one cent spent. Car in perfect condition with good tires. CHELSEA 1880. Open Eve.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery like new. Brigg's Motor Sales, Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8400.

'30 FORD TOWN SED. DE LUXE
Very good car and exceptionally clear. Engine has been re- $135
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Wash. St. Sur. 2500.

'34 Ford Conv. Coupe $425
Only 10,000 miles. Not one cent spent. Car in perfect condition with good tires. CHELSEA 1880. Open Eve.

'32 Ford Coupe $210
615 MOTOR CORP.
615 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8135.

1929 Ford Tudor. As is $45
BRASS MOTOR SALES, INC.
ARLington 2425. Open eves.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, heater, $465; 1935 sedan, bal. 12 mos. RKO, 4700.

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor—Fine Coupe, $225. New tires; terms. Gen. 4000.

BUICK

'34 BUICK CONV. COUPE $170
Down, has been in storage 11 months. 1934 Buick Sedan, 8 passenger, like new. Dodge-Plymouth Agency, 1500 Boylston St. Com. Cyprus 4. Brookline.

1934 Buick 41-Sedan. $545
Very clean car; low mileage. $545 Can be purchased on our own private banking plan. Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co. of Boston, 500 Commonwealth Ave. BEA. 5400

THE SAFETY LANE
"I Do Not Drive to Injure"
Put Your Car In Shape.
Let Our Expert Mechanics Reliable Automobile Men Assist You.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Auto Repair Shops

EATON'S Service Sta., 8 Wesley St., Chelsea. Expert auto repairing. CHE. 0270.

G. F. Morrison Ernest Auto Repairing, 43 Bromfield St. Hancock 1000.

A. J. FRANK & SON, 101 Cross St., Somerville. Ser. service. Guaranteed work. Pro. 2512.

AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE CO. 24 Old Colony Ave., So. Boston. Expert auto repairing. Brakes and light station No. 10183. South Boston 4440.

RYAN & McMAHON—Authorized Buick Service. 306 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 2020.

CENTER ST. GARAGE, INC.—Auto Repairs, BAYER-SEEVER ST. 510 Centre St., Jam. Plain 1860.

FRIEND'S Auto Shop—70 Union St. Exp. rep., body rebuilding. Mys. 7135-M.

CHARLES HERN, 1323 Tremont St., Roxbury. Expert auto repairs. Battery service. Wal. 1144.

Columbia Auto Service—Brakes relined. Chev. $5.75, Ford $4.75. Vico mechanical wipers rep. 255 Columbia Rd. Gen. 5439.

THOMAS MOTOR CO.—Authorized Ford Dealers, 49 Cross St. Lib. 0100.

JAMES GABRIELE, 1116 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. Expert auto repairing. Prices reasonable. Gar. 5857.

A. J. WILLETT CO., 64 Columbia St.—Expert repairs. Buick specialist, 16 years' service. Gar. and storage. Hub 6875.

METROPOLITAN AUTO BODY SHOP—Expert auto repairs. 1261 Dor. Ave. Dor. 0800.

Parkway GARAGE, C. O. Mano, Prop. 75a Soto, Plymouth Sales and service. 727 Centre St., Jam. Plain 1860.

PEARSON'S Auto Service—466 Main St. Body rebuilding, repairs. Wyman 3416-W.

POYET MOTOR CAR CO. 1077 Washington St., Pontiac Village, 850 Commonwealth Ave. Boston.

SAMUEL C. SMITH—Gen. repairing, expert brakes relined, 10 Green St., Charlestown. Chelsea 1880.

WALTER M. CLIFFORD—Cadillac and Oldsmobile Service. Trico Main and Service. 7 Blvd. Rd. Ari. 0562.

WILLIAM D. HOWELL, 2 Church St., Winchester. Expert auto repairs. Battery service. Win. 2380.

Battery Service

Kerrigan Bros. Battery Station, 749 Boston Post Rd., So. Sudbury. Sud. 0200.

Garages

CAMBRIDGE GARAGE, INC.
Storage and service for cars. Parking are our specialty. 128 Mt. Auburn St. Tro. 0543.

MISC. FOR SALE

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

PARSONSON PAYS CASH
for JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS
387 WASHINGTON ST. LIBerty 6100

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1900. 359 Washington St. 6th Floor

BUY GOLD, SILVER

Do not sell to first comer. Our 45-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 386 Washington St.

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVER
LUFTIG'S, 333 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 651—39 Time

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

1 5-H. P. Enterprise Sausage Grinder, 1 6-ft., 3-door back bar refrigerator. Globe Slicing Machine Co., 10 Broadway, Somerville.

MUST SELL, 4 guitar tables, 2 pool tables, 2 billiard tables. Lafayette 3511.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '36 Chevrolet Sedan, $595. Ford, $100 Down. Only 11 weeks' Your car in trade. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'33 Chevrolet DeL. Sedan $95
Down. Balance 18 Monthly Payments. See and drive this car for a good buy. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8146.

'31 CHEVROLET CONV COUPE, $175
Here is a fine car that is guaranteed to operate in fine condition. See many miles of value.
St. Prospect St., Cambridge. TRO. 1960

$59 $10 down, $2 week buys Chevrolet with rumble seat, all new tires. Guaranteed. McMANUS MOTORS, INC., 1317 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. ALL. 0200.

'32 CHEVROLET 6 w. Sedan, exceptionally clean, $215. Open Sun. Cher. 311 Talbot Ave. Gen. 7410.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach, $425; low mileage; perfect thruout; a beauty. Gen. 2167.

CHRYSLER

'31 Chrysler 7-Pass. Sed. $295
LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8646.

FORD

'34 Ford V-8 Tudor, $365
and only driven 16,000 miles all new tires and tubes. Motor completely O. K. Jet black with cream wheels; sold with written guarantee. LEARE & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Franklin Park. Gar. 1000.

CHEV. Stanley-Nutting 1932 FORD CABRIOLET. New top, new paint, good tires, motor overhauled, $45 down. Small monthly payments.
350 Main St. CHArlestown 0067

PORTER SQ. CHEV. JUDD FORDOR $335
Is not how we rate your car. Come in and see what we will allow you. Judd, only 12 in stock. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1932 Ford Tudor $235
Motor and body like new. Mileage guaranteed. Only 21,000 miles. Not one cent spent. Car in perfect condition with good tires. CHELSEA 1880. Open Eve.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery like new. Brigg's Motor Sales, Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8400.

'30 FORD TOWN SED. DE LUXE
Very good car and exceptionally clear. Engine has been re- $135
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Wash. St. Sur. 2500.

'34 Ford Conv. Coupe $425
Only 10,000 miles. Not one cent spent. Car in perfect condition with good tires. CHELSEA 1880. Open Eve.

'32 Ford Coupe $210
615 MOTOR CORP.
615 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8135.

1929 Ford Tudor. As is $45
BRASS MOTOR SALES, INC.
ARLington 2425. Open eves.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, heater, $465; 1935 sedan, bal. 12 mos. RKO, 4700.

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor—Fine Coupe, $225. New tires; terms. Gen. 4000.

NASH

1930 Nash 6-Cyl. Trunk Sedan. $525
With these new "Speedstream" models, a speed unsurpassed. The remarkable early and very economical to operate. New Nash, Inc., 1400 Commonwealth Ave. BRI. 8073.

1934 Nash 6 Touring Sedan. $445; new tires, mileage, very clean. Mtz Rivard. Gen. 1702.

'32 Nash Sedan, heater, radio, like $289 new, gear. Mr. Klein, Geary to 918.

PACKARD

1930 PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan $295
Limousine; black finish; exceptional mechanically; good renting car; small payments arranged. Packard, 75 C. Com. 1070 Comm. Ave., STAdium 6800.

Packard 1935 Super 8 Sedan, $2712; 20 others—"the Packard"—1070 Comm. Ave. STAdium 6800. 1 e.-f.-g. 9 a.m.

PLYMOUTH

'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sed., truck, $585; Chev. 6 Coupe, 319 Washington St. More wood 0040.

PONTIAC

1934 Pontiac 6-Dr. Trunk Sedan; $575 new car guarantee. Save 1/3 to 1/2 of cars; small monthly notes. Mr. Klein, Geary to 918. Bos Comm. Ave. LON. 6302. Open Eves.

WILLYS

'33 WILLY'S "77" 4-Cr. Sedan, $170 down, bargain, 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7345.

Automobile Trucks

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Chev. Sedan Delivery $185
Brand new paint, excellent condition, mechanically fine tires. Written guarantee, Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'31 Dodge 1-Ton Panel $55
CALL 30 FIN. 500 Treated St. BOS. 6100.

24 Chev. 1½ Ton Stake Body, new tires, 100 miles. Gr. 3458-Jerome 9452, now $325

Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates 35 67 State St. Lal. 9836.

Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN
"RITE" AUTO SCHOOL, 565 Tremont St. LAfay. 1400.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Issued by the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Hearst Corporation, Boston, Mass. Subscription rates: By carrier, 15 cents per week; 3 months, $2; one year, $8. Boston Postal Rates: By mail, postage prepaid, 3 months, $2; one year, $8. Rates in Boston Suburbs: By carrier, 3 months, $2.50; one year, $10. Rates in Continental United States: By mail, postage prepaid, 3 months, $2.50; one year, $10.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 75 cents; two months, $1.50; three months, $2; one year, $8. Boston Postal Rates: By mail, postage prepaid, 3 months, $2.50; one year, $10. Rates in Boston Suburbs: By carrier, 3 months, $2.50; one year, $10. Rates in Continental United States: By mail, postage prepaid, 3 months, $2.50; one year, $10. Rates in Canada: By mail, postage prepaid, 3 months, $2.50; one year, $10. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Single copy, 2 cents. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

BURKE—In Everett, Feb. 23, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Patrick W. Burke. Funeral services from her late home, 78½ Hancock Ave., Everett, on Wed., at 8 A. M. Requiem Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment.

BRAGGER—In Brockton, Feb. 23, Wilhelmina M., husband of Mary H. Bragger. Funeral from residence of his son-in-law, James F. Kelley, 107 Newell St., on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem mass requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DAY—In Boston, N. H., at the Easter Hospital, Wm. W. Funeral services from his late home, 166 High St., Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at American Lodge, No. 191, I. O. O. F. cemetery.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

People Will Approve The Police Report

AS HIS first year in office draws to a close, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney gives a report of his stewardship. It is a good report. The public will approve it.

The police department is undermanned, the figures show. No recruits have been added for five years. Three hundred men would be required to bring the department up to full strength.

This is economy. The public wants economy. Crime has been drastically reduced. The ratio of arrests to offenses has risen consistently. Unsolved cases have been cut to six per cent.

This is efficiency. The people want that kind of efficiency.

The morale of the force has been lifted. Patrolmen are in a co-operative spirit. Changes have been deferred until the Commissioner had a thorough understanding of his problem. The department was free of scandal. Removals were few. Replacements fewer.

This is progress. Public-spirited citizens want progress of that type.

COMMISSIONER McSWEENEY does not hesitate to give credit where credit is due.

He applauds the "remarkable spirit of co-operation" shown by his men. He has a sufficiency of plain, ordinary "horse sense" to realize a general is as good as his army.

He praises the police radio, long advocated by the Boston Evening American. He expresses a desire to make it a two-way system and to extend it to every section of the city.

EMPHATICALLY under-scoring the police efficiency so modestly claimed in the Commissioner's report was the quick solution of the $12,800 RKO-Boston Theater robbery.

Less than six hours after the holdup a young suspect was arrested and a large sum of money recovered. A confession followed.

It was quick work and efficient work—the kind of work that adds emphasis to the Commissioner's report.

Beloved Sons of Boston

Two of Boston's foremost sons are gone. The deaths of Joseph A. Tomasello and Nathan Pinanski, occurring one upon the other, bring sadness and regret.

Tomasello and Pinanski were leaders. More, they were Americans. Their work, their rise to positions of eminence in their respective fields stand forth as a challenge to every boy and girl who cherishes the will to succeed.

Both men were the sons of humble parents. Both were born in other lands—Tomasello in Sicily, Pinanski in Russia. Both came to this land of opportunity in their youth. And both proved that this IS a land of opportunity.

We of today will remember Tomasello as the genial treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, as the beloved president of the Boston Italian Chamber of Commerce, as the progressive president of the New England Roadbuilders' Association and as a leader in banking, business, sporting and civic works.

And we of today will remember Pinanski as the foresighted founder of the Hebrew Free Loan Society and as the inspiration for Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.

But the future will record them simply as DESERVING AMERICANS—men who, finding a spark of hope in a new country, fanned that spark into a great beacon that lights the way for all.

The Great Stabilizer

The Supreme Court-baiters are long on larynx and short on FACTS.

Their invariable plaint is that the split decisions of the Court invalidate the intention of a majority.

The Associated Press, however, whose business is FACTS, recently sent out these statistics:

Up to February 10, 1936, the Supreme Court justices voted UNANIMOUSLY IN 102 OUT OF THE 121 DECISIONS MADE DURING THE CURRENT TERM.

THIS IS A UNANIMOUS RATING OF 84 PER CENT.

If President Roosevelt had been only 84 per cent in agreement with his pre-election self he would not have substituted the Democratic platform on which he was elected for the Socialist platform on which Comrade Norman Thomas ran.

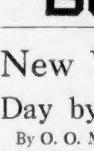
It is the STABILITY of the Supreme Court that is irking the President and his ill-advisers.

It is the STABILITY of the Supreme Court that is stabilizing the nation.

It is the practical unanimity of the Supreme Court in the loyal performance of its high duties that is rallying the nation to its support and defeating the Socialist revolution.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 25—Diary: Breakfast from a dinner-of-Florida salmon steak Major Bowes sent and to my book-seller, finding a coveted volume of Thackeray's essays on London. And fell in with Arthur Samuels, who pointed out Simeon Strunsky, a writer long admired but never seen.

So tapping out my daily dot until a Chinese muse, Suyin Foy, came to read her poem on New York and I thought it charming. And there came a Pagliacci telegram from Ted Healy that gave me a little choke, and an autographed copy of Max Miller's volume about fog and men in the Hehring Sea.

Then Umansky, R. Driscoll to dinner and much absorbing talk, he having just finished another pirate book. Later, all gribbed up, with my lady to Cobina Wright's Chinese party for James and Doris Duke Cromwell. Home reading Saniayana's "The Last Puritan" but the interest scattery to me.

Mark Twain was not the only writer who liked to don the nightshirt, pillow himself in a big bed and turn out penciled manuscripts. Hendrik Van Loon, I am told, indulges such luxury now and then as a relief from his desk. Arnold Bennett was also a bed writer, as was Joseph Conrad.

An avenue department store recently exhibited a capacious deep-cushioned lounge—made to order for some one unrevealed. It had a swing-about typewriter ledge and desk pad. Along a side were niched cigarette box, lighter, groove for pen and pencils and—happy thought — a reachable shelf for dictionary.

The recliner could be lowered or lifted mechanically and the lights brightened and dimmed in the same fashion. Further than that the owner authored several best sellers. The clerk was uncommunicative.

Another rousing detective story turned out by Carolyn Wells came from the publisher the other day. Indication of an unquenchable spirit, too. For Miss Wells, doomed to die in a year, three years ago set not only self her swan song article for $1000 but has since turned out five novels, a collaboration each and invented two puzzle games. She also plays several rubbers of bridge daily.

Personal nomination for the airy, fairiest of the ballerinas—Harriet Hoctor.

To my notion no modern dancer has acquired the etheral finesse of Miss Hoctor. She floats through the air like a puff ball. The unsmiling Mona Lisa of the dance, she depends on grace alone to weave her Terpsichorean spell. I recall a time at the Palace when she was costumed as one of the most repulsive of all creations—a bat!

Yet so vivid were her flutterings in the shadows of a micabra funerals that an audience wheeled for aerialists, cross-fire comics and jugglers leaped to their feet in a shout of acclaim. She remained many weeks.

What the banquet board needs these days is a stationary speaker. I have yet to see one who does not sway back and forth. Billbridge Colby, my 1936 oratorical choice, is nearest to motionless. There are two schools of oratorpandisis, those who sway forward and back and right and left. Foremost in the right and left division is Louis Bromfield, the author. Before he finishes he suggests the rhythmic swing of a giant pendulum.

And there's a specious theory that people who smile all the while are the world's most amiable. Tom Geraghty is a smiler but a terror when ruffled. So is Kelcey Allen. Smilers are the ones who can go berserk at slightest irritation. Ever see Clarence Budington Kelland mad? I haven't either, but those who have say: "Oh, boy!"

The Crape Hanger

TAX COLLECTOR
I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH TOO, GORGEOUS!
IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO PAY PUBLIC!
I'LL GET THE AUTOGRAPHS OF ALL HER HEIRS!
INCOME TAX RETURN
INHERITANCE TAX
AUTOGRAPHS OF THE STARS
22 GALE

As if the autograph craze were not bad enough as it is!

Old Gloomy Gus, the Tax Collector, has joined the ranks of the signature seekers.

He is out to get the autograph of every citizen in the United States who earned any income during 1935.

Motion picture star, mechanic, capitalist, carpenter, butcher, baker or candlestick-maker—he'll get them all!

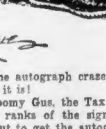
Then that pet vulture of his will collect what is left from the next generation.

But maybe we will do something about it next November!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I have always admired the villain in a story (G'wan! None of your self-righteous sniffing! You know perfectly well that you feel the same way yourself!)



Elsie Robinson

Moreover, though I wouldn't prove it, I was sure that this was the right way to feel. This conception could not possibly apply to all my reactions. Often I feel in ways which I know are completely faux pas.

And for which I shall have to pay heavily. But in this matter of liking people regardless of their morals, I have always felt gorgeously justified.

Yes, maybe they did figure far more often on the police blotter than the social register. Still, darn it, I liked 'em and it made me feel good to like 'em. It filled me with a cheerfulness I never felt while giving them the Dog Eye, which as a respectable citizen it was my duty to do.

It also made me feel brave and adventuresome—as if I had discovered a splendid new dimension of human experience. And a new and better way of living.

THE RIGHT COURSE

Of course, the Bible endorsed that sort of thing. But you know how it is with the Bible. All very well to quote for effect. But as to putting its startling philosophy into practice—whoops, my dearie!

Yet no matter how people warned and scolded—which they invariably did—I always felt the better and richer for liking human beings. Particularly if it was some human I shouldn't like. Indeed, I could almost hear God say—though, naturally, in much more refined language—"Go to it, kid. Forget all this bitter, sour business of judging and suspecting and take a chance on the other fellow regardless of his record, as you'd wish to have him take a chance on you."

So you can imagine my delight when yesterday I came upon a quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson which endorsed my reprehensible notions. Naturally, I admire anyone who agrees with me on any subject whatsoever. But that R. L. S would back this particular theory proved, beyond all doubt, that he was an authentic genius.

"Sympathy," said he without any ahems or pish-tushes, "is a thing to be encouraged, apart from humane consideration, because it supplies us with the materials for wisdom. It is probably more instructive to entertain a sneaking kindness for any unpopular person . . . than to give way to perfect raptures of moral indignation against his abstract vices."

Now that, said I, is talking, Louie. That's a creed for regular folks. Goodness with gusto.

PROFITABLE CONDUCT

But just from purely selfish considerations . . . merely to add to your own strength and wisdom . . . there was no more profitable exercise on earth than human friendliness. Putting yourself in the other fellow's shoes—trying to imagine the loneliness and weakness, the terror and despair which drove him to do the things he had done—THERE was an adventure in spiritual enlightenment that beat a dozen college courses.

For you couldn't possibly sympathize with the other fellow without learning far more about him, and even more about yourself. As a spiritual purge and tonic, sympathy was a honey!

You just criticized others because you got a kick out of doing it. There's nothing which so quickly inflates a weak, cowardly, mean little human being with a sense of courage and strength, as putting the bee on some erring mortal.

But it doesn't, in the long run, pay. Even if the whole transaction is secret and no one sees you doing your daily kind deed, it pays far better to be a Greater than a Gloom. For there's something marvelous about Faith—something that enriches and enlarges your own life as well as the other fellow's if not more so.

PAYS DIVIDENDS

You simply can't believe in the other fellow's Better Self without feeling a new confidence in your own. You can't bank on his courage and kindness and decency without feeling that you too are pretty good.

So even as a purely selfish proposition, with no reference whatever to heavenly palms and harps or everlasting salvation—I earnestly recommend the practice of sympathy.

It may at times be inconvenient, embarrassing, expensive. But it puts a song, gain in your heart that you thought you'd lost for keeps . . . and a spark in your eye . . . and a swallop in your fist.

Show me the money that can buy that for you!

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. President,
Wash., D. C.
Dear Mr. President:

I have took pen in hand because I am worried about what might happen if you don't drive more careful. I and a friend was talking about the worst wrecks we ever seen, and he says to me, "The worst wreck you ever seen is the one that Mr. Roosevelt will have if he don't quit getting too far over on the left."

Right then I begun to worry about you Mr. Pres., because Safety is the latest U. S. Fashion since chain-letters went out, & we want our Auto Drivers to be more careful who they run over this year.

Take me for instance, I nearly got ruint by getting too far over on the left one time. I had a Flivver in them days, and I was Chairman of the Clam Committies of our loc.' Democrat Club, so when the Annuel Clambake came along, I loaded up the flivver with 50 lbs. of fresh clams, and also my wife Mabel and two kids, age 5 and 7.

I drove along pretty good for about 10 miles, and then I must of quit thinking or something, because all of a sudden I woke up & seen where I had went too far over on the left.

A very large Truck was coming at me around the turn, so I couldn't do nothing but keep on going still farther to the left.

Well, I guess my nose bounced off the Steering Wheel when we hit that Telephone Pole, because the next thing I remember was trying to push a lot of fresh clams off of me, and also my wife Mabel.

I got Mabel off alright, and then we fished our 2 kids out of the clams. It turned out that we was still able to walk, and that was sure a lucky thing, because the flivver was a Total Loss & we been walking ever since.

Mr. President, I hope my wreck will be a good sample for you, as as you will drive safe from now on and not get too far over on the left.

Yours worried,
W. NORMAN.

Don't Conceal Your Age

By Winifred Black

There's a new fad among the be-ers and do-ers. Have you noticed it? They are all rising up and apologizing for not being as young as they used to be.

They say people think they are old, but they are not old at all. They may have spent a few years on this whirling globe of ours, they may have been rich or poor, happy or sad and clever or stupid for a good, long time, and they may seem have grandchildren, but they are not old. Oh, no, they are younger than the youngest and they will prove it to you in a thousand different ways.

"You're as old as you think you are. You're as old as you look. You're as old as you feel."

Now what strikes me as peculiar is this:

Do they think that there is something disgraceful about age?

There's nothing wrong about age, nothing disgraceful, nothing to apologize for. Let's be ourselves and there will be no trouble about friends or affection.

Men of genius have no age. Genius never falters because of year. A woman of genius is just as great a genius when she is old as she was when she was young.

But ordinary people, the average run of the mill men and women, should improve with every year of life. When the body begins to fail, the mind and the heart and soul should strength en. And they do strengthen, thank the Giver of all good.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The first Rule for Ruling a husband is—love him! Love him spontaneously, frankly and unselfishly. Before marriage, men may profess the Ley Isabelle—but after marriage they want to be petted, flattered and coddled. De-frost your affections—and keep the heart-fires burning!

Never try to change him. If he is a "collector" who makes a curio-shop of the living-room and junk shop of the kitchen, just remember that dogs and monkeys and men simply MUST collect things. They have all the "savelts."

Don't be the guardian of his stomach or the censor of his diet. When you see him trying to commit suicide by stuffing himself with things that would tax the digestion of an ostrich, just shut your eyes and pray—for self-control.

Don't be FUSSY about little things. If he wants to keep his cuff-links under the bed and his shoes on the chiffonier, don't nag him about it. A house that can't be muddled up is no "home" to any man. And most modernistic furniture is as cosy and inviting as a mausoleum. Give him big easy chairs, good reading-lights and a fire-d hand with his cigar ashes.

Never ask him where he has been nor what he has been doing. A wife who asks questions is loved just like an income-tax questionnaire.

A marriage is seldom shat-tered by any one big heartbreak—it just wears out under a thousand little irritations and gradually comes apart.

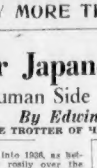
Today's Text: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."—St. Matthew 5:8.
Suggested by the Rev. Henry Quimby, St. John's Church, Lowell.

Our Japanese Rivals

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

As we swing into 1936, as better times glow rosily over the horizon, the United States, like Great Britain, (both seeking to expand world trade) fears the pressure of Japanese competition.

Never in the history of either has either encountered a commercial rival so formidable. And both great countries ponder one of the most important problems of the day — how to meet the competition of a shrewd and determined rival whose teeming millions of workers can live on a few cents worth of rice a day, and whose daily wage is far less than white man's labor gained a whole century ago.

What a thrust of the old world into the new is this commercial outreach of Japan!

And it began with a woman, strangely enough, and in Japan of all countries!

In fact, I have told this story before, but it is worth telling again. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago a Japanese woman started a business enterprise which has grown through the centuries like Doctor Carrel's expanding chicken heart in the Rockefeller Laboratory, and which today sumeshes the world.

Today the cables bring news of Japan's world-wide commercial attack.

And back of this powerful impulsion is the gigantic momentum of the ancient Mitsui fortune, a world-wide technical, industrial and financial establishment, which thrusts forward the sharpest, peace-time challenge of recent decades—possibly of centuries.

BARON MITSUI

And motivating, energizing and guiding this is the penetrating intelligence of a little old man—Baron Mitsui, last of the descendants of that daughter of the Samurai who, in the year 1600, turned from the ancient ways of Japanese women.

The beautiful Schubo, an exquisite bit of eloisonne, reared in the gentle dalliance of luxury and idleness, married Tokub Mitsui, the Prince of Khigo, scion of an old and famous family. Existence in the stuffy old castle bored her inexpressibly. So being the forthright lady she was, she did something about it. It happened that the Khigo clan made excellent wine. One day the prince, riding home, was astounded to find a sign, "The Prince of Khigo's excellent wine for sale here."

It was undreamed of for a family of the Samurai to enter trade, but the charming princess prevailed on her devoted husband to let her continue. The wine business flourished.

Soon thereafter, the princess established a money-lending business, not unlike the small loan enterprises of today. And then came still more flourishing ventures in merchandising, finance and commerce.

AMONG THE RICHEST

The princess had three sons. One of these, Hoshiroki, inherited her genius. He established in Japan the first department stores the world has ever known. His was the first cash-and-carry system.

By the beginning of the 18th century, the Mitsui fortune was gaining an acceleration which never has been stayed.

Today shrewd, prescient Baron Mitsui is rated one of the wealthiest men in the world—steamship lines, banks, railroads, trading depots, fisheries and industrials.

The present commercial drive of the Japanese, undarselling the world, was carefully and cunningly planned. Government, technique, industry, labor, finance—all were deftly integrated at the zero hour of Japan's attack.

In New Rochelle or Tanganyiki, Africa, they can lay down a first-class bicycle for $6. Their floods of rayon close mills in Tennessee. They land electric bulbs in America for five cents. They undercut the world on silk, cotton and wool garments, toys and rubber goods, china ware, electric equipment, linoleum, and almost anything else you can think of.

They buy scrap iron and steel here and in Canada. They have large supplies of rubber bought in the United States at the low ebb of depression prices, when American tires were afraid of anything.

They buy cotton here and in India. Tariff barriers? They devalue the yen and leap all barriers. Even more than Germany back before the great war, Japan drives ahead to commercial domination.

How, in the next few years will it affect us?

"Our Constitution"

By Bainbridge Colby

Former Secretary of State

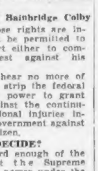
(In an address before the Eleventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense)

V

We want no more legislation on the New Deal pattern, seeking to protect the government in the commission of lawless acts.

We want no more tax legislation providing that if a tax is illegally assessed and illegally collected, the aggrieved citizen shall have NO RECOURSE against a wrongdoer government.

We want no more legislation which senses its own illegality and contains in a very text a provision that the citizen whose rights are invaded shall not be admitted to come into court either to complain or protest against his injuries.



Bainbridge Colby

We want to hear no more of the proposal to strip the federal courts of their power to grant injunctions against the continuance of intentional injuries inflicted by the government against the helpless citizen.

WHO SHALL DECIDE?

We have heard enough of the nonsense about the Supreme Court's lack of power under the Constitution to review acts of Congress, and will give short shrift to the suggestion that this power shall be taken away.

Who is to construe the Constitution of the United States?

We all agree that it is the SUPREME LAW of the land, but who shall interpret that law?

In our system of the division of powers between Federal and State governments, every man, with a mind of the humblest understanding, perceives that controversies must necessarily arise respecting the extent of the powers of each.

Who shall decide these controversies?

Obviously Congress cannot be the judge of its own powers as against the States, for, as Walter Lippmann has said, that would the States would be at the mercy of Congressional majorities.

Nor can individual States be the judges, he continued, for in that event there would be no Union.

NORRIS SHOULD KNOW

We want no more talk about the judge-ad Supreme Court standing as a thwart to the people.

The judges of the Supreme Court in the performance of their Constitutional function, ARE the people.

The Supreme Court is the instrument ordained BY THE PEOPLE for the purpose of declare an act of Congress unconstitutional, and they have deputed the Supreme Court to speak for them in this assertion of their basic and underlying sovereignty under our system of government.

Nor do we wish to hear a public man of George Norris' age and experience talking about a one-man decision by the Supreme Court in order to try to inflame the people into the belief that the judgment of a single judge is of more consequence than judgment of Congress.

This is twaddle and Senator Norris probably knows it. He ought to know it.

He ought to appreciate that the decision of one case is the decision not of one judge, but of five judges—a decision of THE COURT. Not of any judge or group of judges, but of the court as a single body, evidenced by the concurrence of a majority of its members.

Is this not precisely as it should be?

Is this principle of majority control losing its merit with us?

Shall it be further flouted? Shall a minority speak for the court?

If two-thirds of the court, as Senator Norris proposes, (in other words, seven votes--were necessary to hold a statute to be invalid, then the control of the court would pass to its minority.

Three judges would outweigh six on a judicial question, and the change of one vote would determine the constitutionality of a law—and not as at present, a majority of the court.